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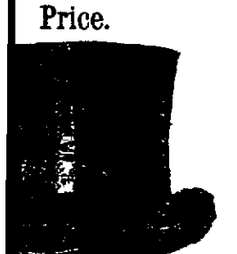

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BOTH PARTIES CLAIM IT

Democratic and Republican Estimates on California.

A DISGRACE TO SAN FRANCISCO

"Dr" O'Donnell Developing Unexpected Strength as a Candidate For the Mayoralty—Efforts to Defeat Him

SAN FRANCISCO Nov 4—Considerably speaking this is the eve before the battle Advices from different parts of the state are to the effect that the campaign virtually ended last night with the large public demonstrations Republicans of both the republican and democratic parties have given estimates of the result in California and both claim it by large majorities but it is safe to say that neither party will have as large a majority as has been estimated

A day or two since the *Chronicle* from special dispatches from different parts of the state estimated a plurality for Harrison over Cleveland of 16 000

To-day's *Examiner* democratic, prints an estimate gathered by its correspondents and says the democratic plurality over the republicans will be 2635 By the above estimate San Francisco is obtained by the democratic committee by a plurality of only 5000 The *Examiner's* figures or the state are about like this with the exception that San Francisco is estimated to give a plurality of 10 000 for Cleveland This would make Cleveland's plurality in the state about 7500

Four years since Blaine had a plurality over Cleveland of 13 128 The rule is that California goes republican in presidential years The one exception to the general rule was in 1880 when the state gave five of its electoral votes to Gen Hancock and its sixth vote to Gen Garfield The democratic candidate for elector who was defeated was David S Terry now lying in the Oakland jail whose unpopularity with a section of his party caused him to be widely scratched

Conservative republicans hold California will go republican this year, but they hardly expect her to give the majority she did for Blaine four years ago

One thing is certain if the city goes republican the state will give Harrison a magnificent vote Ordinarily San Francisco is democratic but in 1884 she gave a plurality for Blaine of over five thousand the detailed vote standing thus Blaine, 20,501, Cleveland 21 107 Butler 6th and St John 98, total 47,439 with the scattering votes Blaine's name and personal popularity was of course, largely due to this result, but there is no apparent reason why Harrison and Morton should not receive favor from a goodly share of these voters, Harrison's alleged anti-Chinese preferences will not lose him votes In general Southern California is depended on to give round republican majorities and advices from there indicate this will be the result next Tuesday

San Francisco is looked upon to offset a heavy republican vote in the south Therefore the principal efforts are being concentrated here This is done too with less regard to the national ticket than to control the local offices That there will be a trade in votes goes without saying, when the interests and necessities of Boss Buckley are concerned If the state central committee were what it ought to be it would probably checkmate this particular game of the boss, but there is hardly a man on the executive committee who dares call his soul his own if Buckley says he may not As a fact, at present the general ticket in this city is shadowed at the local ticket

That there is a possibility that Dr C C O Donnell of the alleged labor party will be elected mayor has caused more talk and quiet action during the past few days than can be imagined Citizens have been going from store to store from shop to shop from factory to factory, pleading with voters not to elect as the executive head of this great city a man whose principal medical business is that of an abortionist His candidacy has been a ruse for several political plays among them being a claim that in order to defeat O'Donnell republicans must vote for Pond the democratic nominee and not for Story republican as there is no possible hope for the election of Story with O Donnell in the field This card has been played by democratic politicians for all it is worth and apparently with considerable effect. Republicans are now striving to retaliate by demanding that Pond must withdraw to save the city from the disgrace of having O'Donnell at its head and so it goes

Each party charges the other with insincerity, while each is endeavoring to trap the other One thing however is widely admitted It is a disgrace to San Francisco that it should have to be admitted that O'Donnell has any possibility of being elected mayor

A COLD-BLOODED FIEND.

The Confession of Fritz Anschlag, Who Murdered Mr and Mrs Hitchcock.

LOS ANGELES, Nov 4—In the annals of California crime, the confession of no other murderer has contained a recounting of such harrowingly brutal deeds as that of Fred Anschlag, who early this year murdered in cold blood Mr and Mrs Hotchkiss of this county His confession of this particular crime is three times more space than could be given THE OREGONIAN last night at the late hour at which the confession was received The confession of the murder of Hough in Northern California a little over a year ago showed a brutal heart but this confession shows him in the light of the coldest villian

After going to Los Angeles Anschlag says I finished up my round to buy the Hitchcock property I paid the first part according to agreement with the agent Before that we went to the city to record the deed, and I promised him the rest of the money in a short time I commenced to work on the day Hitchcock went to Long Beach He came back in the night We took supper and sat reading for while After this we started for the barn to water the horses and feed them They been drinking wine in the evening to gain courage to commit the crime I premeditated

I had placed the hatchet during the day near the barn door so I could get it easily and while Hitchcock was feeding the horses I placed me of in such a position that I could easily kill him As he stooped to pick up the lantern I struck him on the head and then gave him two more cuts on the head Believing he was dead I then went to the house to kill Mrs Hitchcock finding her standing in the kitchen I entered the door with the same hatchet in my hand She looked at me as I came in and then turned to her work again I approached her from behind and struck her on the head but did not kill her and then struck her again knocking her over I dragged her out to the wood pile Then I got the ax and hit her several times and being sure she was dead I started to where Mr Hitchcock was with the ax in my hand and I gave him several more blows

Then I got the wagon and put my straw mat I put Mr Hitchcock in first and then carried Mrs Hitchcock and put her in the wagon and covered them up Then I hitched the horses to the wagon and drove to a secluded place about two or three miles from the house and when I got to the spot I found I had forgotten a spade, I then put the two bodies on the ground and covered them up Then I drove back to the house to get a spade and getting it and a clean suit of clothes, and cleaning up things about the house and barn so that no trace was left of the deed I had done, I drove back to the spot where I had left the bodies, and digging a hole I placed both bodies in and covered them up very carefully I then took off the clothes I had on and put on the clean ones, I threw the dirty ones into the fire then and got into the wagon and drove to Anaheim to get a man I had hired to work for me and then returned to the ranch and worked till I was arrested and was brought to the jail Thus I did in the hope that no one would find it out and that I would get possession of the property as the deed was already executed in my name

A SHOOTING AFFRAY

Two Youths Kill a Young Italian While Hunting on Forbidden Ground

LOS ANGELES Nov 4—Pietro G Paglinzo a young Italian was shot dead in Sycamore canyon near Pasadena yesterday and two young men of Los Angeles named Oshkirn and Smith aged 16 and 18, are under arrest for the deed The trouble arose over hunting on private grounds

The story of the affair as given by the dead boy's uncle is as follows The latter whose name is also Paglinzo owns a quarter section of land in the canyon and had posted up notices forbidding persons to hunt on the land Saturday morning Oshkirn and Smith armed with a breech loading shotgun and Henry rifle were out hunting on Eaglenest and were caught by him He called their attention to the notices and they promised to desist The Italian then went away when he heard another shot and went back to where the boys were He told them they were under arrest and ordered them to give up their guns which they did Paglinzo took the guns to his cabin He then called his nephew Pietro who lived with him and told him to keep an eye on the house From this point nothing is absolutely known Between 3 and 4 o'clock an Italian woodchopper working near the house heard a shot but paid no attention to it Returning to the cabin about 6 o'clock, and not finding the boy search was instituted and Pietro was discovered about forty five feet from the house lying face downward in a pool of blood dead A ghastly wound was found in his left breast evidently caused by a shotgun heavily loaded Later in the evening Sheriff Keyes received a message that Oshkirn and Smith had come in and given themselves up saying they did the shooting in self defence

WANTED TO BE A MAN

A Foolish Girl Handles A Shotgun and Kills Herself

SAN FRANCISCO Nov 4—This morning near the four mile house on the Mission road Jennie White aged 17 accidentally shot and killed herself Miss White was visiting Mrs A Morrison Her nephew had made arrangements to go out for a day's squirrel hunt and after loading an old musket placed it behind the sitting room door, telling Miss White not to handle it as it was loaded Later she playfully told her aunt she wanted to be a man and handle a gun Her aunt cautioned her and left the room but a moment later heard a report rushed back and found her niece lying on the floor with the entire top of her head blown off

FROM SPOKANE FALLS

The Assessment Roll of Spokane County—The School Election

SPOKANE FALLS, Nov 4—The assessment roll of Spokane county shows ninety six taxpayers worth over $40 000 The amounts range from that up to $528 622 The roll further shows as follows Whole number of acres, 742 144, acres improved 77 652, full cash value of lands and city lots, $1 502 393 full cash value of improvements $836 915 aggregate cash value personal property $1,876 831 total value of all property $2 217 971 Aggregation of total taxes assessed Territorial 2½ mills $18 024 45 county 8 mills $15 743 school 4 mills $28 884 70 bridge, 1½ mills $10 895 86, total $113 441 52 miscellaneous road property 3 mills $21 643 22 poll tax $4236 road poll $1258 military 1½ mills $1443 23

SCHOOL ELECTION

At the city school election yesterday F M Spaun was elected director Richard Miles clerk The school election last year the total votes cast were 522 at this election 581 being an increase of 360 votes, or over 2200 per cent

POLITICAL SPEAKING

Col J W Feighan and S C Hall with Hon W H Clagget will be the speakers at the meeting after the grand torchlight procession Monday night

FROM OLYMPIA

The Chehalis Valley "Vidette" Outrage—Political Speaking—The Telegone

OLYMPIA, Nov 4—The *Chehalis Valley Vidette* made its appearance here to day with an empty third page In its editorial on the recent outrage Mr Goodell is fully exonerated from any participation whatever in the act by which the *Vidette* was so seriously damaged and which has caused such an unpleasant feeling in Chehalis county

Hon John L Wilson received a hearty welcome last evening at Shelton, and his address was listened to with deep attention by a large and enthusiastic audience

A large meeting was also held last evening at Tumwater, and able addresses were made by Messrs Gowey, Rose Cavanaugh and other speakers Great enthusiasm prevails in the republican ranks throughout this county and an Allen majority of at least 300 is expected

Rev Mr Buck took charge of St John's Episcopal church to-day Rev James Davis preached in the Congregation il church

Telephone connection was made last evening and messages transmitted from Shelton to this city a distance of about twenty six miles It is expected the line will be in working order to Montesano on Tuesday

FROM CENTRALIA

The Railway to Gray's Harbor—Danger From High Water Feared

CENTRALIA W T Nov 4—Col Ellensburg has arrived in Centralia bringing workmen for the new railroad An engineer will arrive from Chicago Monday to commence the survey of the road between Centralia and Gray's Harbor The work will commence immediately

The water is rising fast in the Skookum chuck river and has broken through the flood gates and washed ten feet of bank out Should any more wash away the result may be serious Doncaster's flour mill is in danger from high water

TWO TRAIN ACCIDENTS

A Conductor Probably Fatally Injured, and Three Horses Killed

OAKLAND Cal Nov 4—The late train last night from Alameda for San Francisco, ran into the previous train which had disabled its engine and was living over being repaired The conductor of the disabled train Robert Gaunce had his spine injured probably fatally The engine and four cars were badly smashed up

A band wagon was run into by the down Oregon express and three horses were killed The occupants were badly shaken up

Politics at Cascade Locks

CASCADE LOCKS Ogn Nov 4 Hon John F Caples and Mr Hall recently from Ohio delivered splendid and convincing addresses to a very large and enthusiastic crowd at this place yesterday evening Republicans are greatly strengthened and quite a number of former Cleveland men to-day throw themselves for Harrison

Stormy Weather On the North Coast.

PORT TOWNSEND Nov 4—The steamer Alaskan returned from sea unable to make the voyage to Portland on account of stormy weather The Alaskan's stern bulwarks were slightly injured

Consecrated Bishop of Michigan.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 4.—Rev. John S. Foley was this morning consecrated as bishop of Detroit, Mich., at the cathedral amid with most impressive ceremonies. Cardinal Gibbons celebrated high mass.

EVENTS IN THE EAST.

Another Mine Horror in a Pennsylvania District.

FIFTEEN MEN INSTANTLY KILLED

How Election Returns Will be Gathered—A North Carolina Story—Young Ladies Seminary Burned—General News

JOHNSTOWN Pa Nov 4 There was an explosion last night in the Kettle Creek Coal Company's mine three miles west of this city The explosion occurred in a new drift in which twenty one persons were at work As soon as possible after the explosion the mine was entered and fifteen dead bodies taken out Two other men badly injured were found one of whom has since died and the others are likely to die The cause of the explosion is unknown but is supposed to have been the firing of a fire or pocket of gas The afternoon the disfigured and naked body of a miner was found fifty feet from the mouth of the air shaft through which it had been blown Names of dead so far learned are Samuel Kullinger Park Donnelly Michael Curran and three Carlestown brothers

FORCE OF THE EXPLOSION

All but those named above were Hungarians or Italians, whose names are not furnished A driver named Farrell was entering the drift when the explosion occurred He was thrown toward the mouth and escaped His mule was killed The force of the explosion was shown in the fact that the bodies were blown clear out of the mouth of the drift Everything possible was done for the injured by the mine physicians

The bodies of the dead were taken charge of by the undertaker and prepared for interment The coroner of the county was notified and will hold an inquest to-morrow The mine inspector of the district has also been summoned

Although the explosion occurred before dark yesterday it was not given out by the officials of the company till to-day they having been advised of it late at night

It is thought in making a drift a gas feeder was struck, filling the chamber with gas which, coming in contact with a naked lamp produced the explosion A gas feeder is a pocket of gas imbedded in the coal The superintendent says the accident could not be foreseen and no blame attaches to any one

A REMORSELESS CASE

A special to the *Press* from Williamsport says It is rumored the direct cause of the explosion was the inexperienced use of dynamite In conversation with one of the drivers who escaped it was learned an Italian had got 100 sticks of dynamite from a storekeeper in the morning and had also got 100 caps and had returned after a fuse but as there were none in stock it is supposed he fired to set it off in some other way, thus causing the explosion

In the blacksmith shop near the scene of the disaster lives the charred and almost unrecognizable remains of August Pierson, who was blown out through the air shaft fifty feet in the air Some of his clothes can be seen hanging to the limb of a large tree near by Next to him is Mike Curren who was blown 200 feet out of the mouth of the mine and was found dead in a ditch still clinging to the head of a shovel He leaves a wife and several small children Beside him is P F Donnelly, who was also blown out of the mouth of the mine Donnelly leaves a wife and four children

John Ferrell a mule driver, tells this story I was busy pushing the car and in stacking up my head saw a flash Immediately dropped to the ground moving quickly as possible toward the mouth of the drift, and escaped unhurt My mule and a Swede miner alongside of the animal were killed instantly I felt but little effect of the explosion and its force must have been all above me although all the timbers at the mouth of the shaft were carried out 200 feet beyond the mouth of the drift"

THE ELECTION RETURNS.

Elaborate Preparations Made By the Associated Press For Collecting Them

NEW YORK Nov 4.—Elaborate preparations have been made for collecting the presidential vote election night In New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania the returns will be collected by the associated press alone In all other states the work will be done by the associated press and the Western Union Telegraph Company, acting together In all states except Ohio the vote will be compared with the presidential vote of 1884. In Ohio comparison will be made with the vote for governor in 1887, the complete redistricting of the state making a comparison with the vote of 1884 impracticable The returns of New York city will be collected by O Rourke's City Press Association No comparison can be made in the general but in districts as many polling districts have been subdivided since 1881 but a comparison with the vote of 1884 will be made by assembly districts as fast as they are fully reported

EXCITEMENT IN NORTH CAROLINA

An Apocryphal Story About a Race Conflict in That State.

CHARLOTTE N C Nov 4—Never in the history of the state has such political excitement prevailed. Republicans have had federal supervisors appointed for many western counties in the state A dispatch says many of these supervisors are negroes and they will be armed at the polls on Tuesday This has been the means of creating great indignation among the white voters, and to add to the excitement Chairman Eames of the state republican committee has issued a circular saying he has employed Pinkerton detectives to be at every voting precinct in the state and declares the republicans have a majority and will carry the state or the Albany prison with North Carolina democrats

SEMINARY BURNED.

A Midnight Fire Turns the Young Ladies Out With Scanty Clothing

CHICAGO Nov 4 The *Times* special from Godfrey Ill says The Monticello Ladies Seminary caught fire at 1 o clock this morning and by daylight was destroyed Miss Haskell the principal roused all the pupils ordered them to secure what effects they could and escape All got out without injury though many failed to properly clothe themselves in haste to escape Of all the property of the school only two pianos and three organs were saved The loss is estimated $150 000 Insurance $75 000 The loss to pupils and teachers in clothing jewelry etc is not included in this estimate The pupils are being cared for by the citizens until to-morrow when they will be sent to their homes

A Horrible Wife Murder.

PITTSBURG Nov 4 Thomas Kane fatally stabbed his wife this morning The woman was sitting up with her dead child and Kane, who had been drinking came into the room and accused her of laughing She denied the accusation but without further argument he drew a knife and thrust it into her abdomen.

Three Young Men Drowned.

BOSTON Nov 4—While four young men, James Hayes, Henry Gormley, Wm Sellan and Charles Cogan were sailing in Dorchester bay this afternoon the boat capsized and the three first mentioned were drowned

Thrown From the Track.

VICKSBURG Nov 4—A freight train on the Louisiana & Texas road struck a cow to-day and was thrown from the track. The engine and tender were wrecked. Three men were killed and two wounded.

New Postoffices.

WASHINGTON, Nov 4.—A postoffice has been established in Oregon, at Jerry, Wallowa county with Newton W Brunbock as postmaster and at Hanover, Baker county with George L Howard as postmaster The office at Warren, Columbia county will be discontinued November 20 because no one wants to be postmaster

BASEBALL ENTHUSIASTS

Fifteen Thousand People Attend a Game Between the Chicagos and All Americas.

SAN FRANCISCO Nov 4—To-day was a great day for baseball enthusiasts in this city. It was notable for the first appearance here of the much talked of Spalding combination players who are en route to Australia The players of the party constitute the Chicagos and All Americas who battled for the supremacy at the Haight street grounds before an attendance of 15 000 people The game was very much a one-sided affair and resulted in victory for the All Americas by a score of 14 to 4

CALIFORNIA NEWS.

Personal and General Notes

SAN FRANCISCO Nov 4—C H Speers of the Santa Fe road has been elected president of the San Francisco Passenger Agents' Association

The prohibitionists have appointed representatives of the party to be present at every polling place in the city next Tuesday Part of the number will consist of women

The body of Ah Sing the Chinese fisherman who was drowned off Hunter's point October 7 last, has been recovered in San Mateo bay

Dr Joseph Dimmick has returned to Oakland from Oregon where a family reunion was held at Grant's Pass There were 46 altogether and they had not been together since 1853 Several of them had crossed the plains a year before that

Frank M Stone, candidate of the American party for congress in the fifth district, has sent a letter of resignation to the American state central committee stating as his reason that the contest had become a personal struggle for votes with no prospect for success and no promise of advantage to the party

Great preparations are being made for the Moody revival campaign to commence here January sixth A bible training class meets every Tuesday evening conducted by several city pastors and a large choir is being organized and drilled

Capt J G Baker of the whaling ship Reindeer and Capt E R Ludlow, of the Bounding Billow were thrown from a buggy this afternoon The former received internal injuries of a serious nature Three ribs were broken

San Francisco Theaters

SAN FRANCISCO Nov 4—At the Baldwin the engagement of the Cleveland Haverly minstrels, which opens to morrow night, will last two weeks only The prices of admission are lowered during this engagement. The Rice company which has just closed here will return later

At the Alcazar 'The World Against Her" will be kept on for another week It has made money for the management and much fun for the audiences

At the Bush street to morrow night Dan'l Sully will appear in an Irish play 'Daddy Nolan'

At the Tivoli opera house 'Un Ballo in Maschera will be produced this week.

In Pugilistic Circles.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov 4—The arrival of Charley Mitchell in New York last night caused a constitution of the various clubs, and a syndicate was formed to bring him and Jack Dempsey together under their auspices The excitement caused by McAuliffe's victory over Conley, the Hayelin Warren fight and speculation regarding the probable result of the Jackson-McAuliffe battle are making things lively in pugilistic circles

Society in San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO Nov 4—Society circles are unusually dull at present owing to the great interest taken in politics Several weddings of note together with Germans, cotillions and the like, are promised for the latter part of November The event of the week just past was the wedding of Miss Alice Hawes daughter of Colonel and Mrs A G Hawes, and Mr F W Hatch, attorney of Honolulu.

The Kinross Divorce Suit.

SAN FRANCISCO Nov 4—Papers in the divorce case of W H Kinross against Anna M Kinross have been received by the county clerk of Alameda county suit was brought in Sacramento county and was transferred to this county after strong effort by Mrs Kinross She wanted the case tried where Kinross alleged her unfaithful actions were committed

Shipping Intelligence

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov 4—Arrived—Ship Blue Jacket, Seattle; bark Pearl Pt Hadlock, ship Highland Light, Nanaimo, bark Abram Barker bark Andrew Hicks, brig Hidalgo steamer Narwhal steamer Belinga, bark Mars, bark Eliza bark Seabreeze, bark Hunter Fox Island

Departed—Bark Oakland Pt Madison.

Damages for Defamation of Character.

FRESNO Cal Nov 4.—In the case of Ida Hitchcock vs W A Carruthers for defamation of character the jury returned a verdict for the plaintiff for $7500 and costs The amount sued for was $25 000 This is the case about which R E Spence guardian of the girl and Henry Hardwick a witness, were killed Friday

Asphyxiated by Gas.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov 4—The body of an unknown man asphyxiated by gas was found in one of the rooms at 957 Market street this morning It is believed the man was from San Rafael and had come over last night to view the parade He has not yet been identified

Thrown From His Horse

REDWOOD CITY Nov 4—Charles Jeske of Belmont one of the aids in the republican procession here last night is lying at the point of death from being thrown from his horse He was trampled upon by the horse and badly injured about the head

Boy Killed by the Cars.

SAN FRANCISCO Nov 4—Carl Bygum, 8 years of age living with his parents at West Berkeley was struck and instantly killed at noon to day by a Sacramento local train

Clearing House Exchanges

BOSTON Nov 4.—A table compiled from dispatches to the *Post* from managers of the leading clearing houses of the United States shows the total gross exchanges for the week ended November 3 1888, were $1 070 355 128, a decrease of 1 7 per cent as compared with the corresponding week of 1887

Death of a Veteran Soldier.

WASHINGTON Nov 4—Old soldiers here are much grieved over the death of John Lynch the veteran soldier and watchman of the postoffice department. He carried Grant's celebrated dispatch to Lincoln, which read "I will fight it out on this line if it takes all summer"

To the Wilds of Northern Oregon.

NEW YORK, Nov 4—"Joe" (H H) Williams has gone off to the wilds of Northern Oregon to sample a mine for the New York market To hear Joe talk before his departure one would imagine he was going to bring back the universe

Fatal Fall of a Coachman

VIRGINIA Nov Nov 4—Frank Redding, coachman of St Mary's hospital, was thrown from his carriage this afternoon and the side of his head crushed He is not expected to live

A traveling man stopping at the Lee house, Campbellsburg, Ind. in learning that a lady in the village was suffering terribly with stomachic, gave the landlady a bottle of medicine which he had with him and requested her to take it to the sick woman. The medicine relieved her promptly, and she believes saved her life. If you have been a victim of Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea infantile, the prompt and most reliable medicine in use for Bowel Complaints. Sold by L. Blumauer & Co.

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The English Still Talking About Lord Sackville

FREEDOM'S SPIRIT IN GERMANY

Parliament Wants To Pay a Man for Breach of Etiquette With Canada

Great Britain and the U S

LONDON Nov 4 The Times editorially discusses the recent address of the Sackville Association to the Queen in a manner which indicates that the Government is not disposed to take any action in the matter

LONDON Nov 4—When the House of Lords met this afternoon Lord Granville, Lord Salisbury and Earl Granville of Lord Salisbury and Earl Granville of his connection with the Sackville episode will be the first world historical event on the subject All interests to get an opinion from him have been fruitless English papers say that Mr Hurlbut has no right to hold communication with the state department because there is now really no official intercourse between the two nations and is not likely to be for some time to come Authentic reports say that should Harrison succeed in getting Hurlbut to the position of minister of Washington without the rank for a year There would be any case after what has happened be a difficulty in getting a superior man to take the place Lloyd says that Blaine last year expressed to an English visitor at Washington his surprise that England should persist in sending to America dry old nits who were mere sprigs of nobility

A SPIRIT OF FREEDOM

It Is Growing in Germany as in Other European Nations

LONDON Nov 4—The Times Berlin dispatch says The replies of the liberal press to the recent address of the emperor to the municipal delegation from Cologne in a spirit of freedom and boldness which probably never before or at least not for a long time has been displayed in the criticism of an act of the king of Prussia or the German emperor The Tageblatt has an article with words attributed to Frederick the Great 'Gazellen sollen nicht Genieret werden' and argues the emperor cannot find time himself and must employ a middleman to follow the journals These men are liable to error strong in communities of seven ments between our writers and readers we shall continue to render unto the emperor the things that are the emperor's, and unto the free constitution what belongs to it

MAY GET A BETTER JOB

A Report that Lord Sackville May be Made Governor of Canada

NEW YORK Nov 4—It is intimated England will advance the United States mission to second if not first class and send a representative who is able to deal with every exigency that may arise It is whispered one of the probable results of the recent unpleasantness is that Lord Sackville may be made governor general of Canada

FROM JAPAN

Arrival of the Steamship Abyssinia The Electric Light at Yokohama

VANCOUVER B C Nov 4—The steamship Abyssinia arrived this morning with thirty five passengers sixty five Chinese sixteen Japanese and a cargo of 3000 tons

The Japanese cruiser Takookan was launched October 15 Two other vessels are building at Yokohama

An electric light company is being formed at Yokohama

Wurtemburg's American Favorites

LONDON Nov 4—Woodcock and Hendry the American favorites of the King of Wurtemburg left Nice suddenly on Saturday Woodcock who was seen by a reporter before his departure refused to deny the charges made against him Wurtemburg court officials are silent in regard to the matter

Disastrous Collision Off Cowes

LONDON Nov 4.—The Norwegian bark Nor Capt Bjouness from New York October 2 for Stettin, collided with and sunk the steamer Sun Mundham off Cowes Twenty two persons are missing and are supposed to be drowned Eight survivors were landed at Weymouth The Nor was abandoned

Germans in Africa.

LONDON Nov 4—A dispatch to the Times from Zanzibar says The Germans have burned all the dhows and boats in Whind harbor Lieut Flitzherbert of the Algerine in the face of a heavy Arab fire chased a dhow with 200 slaves off the north coast of Madagascar until the dhow grounded

Coolness Between Germany and the Vatican

LONDON Nov 4—The Chronicle correspondent at Rome says the pope refused to comply with Count Herbert Bismarck's request to use his influence in behalf of government candidates in elections for the land tax Hence the coolness between Germany and the Vatican

Tennyson Seriously Ill

LONDON Nov 4—Lord Tennyson is seriously ill from rheumatic attack The government physician pronounced Lord Tennyson's condition critical Thursday was recovering so as then how ever, he has had a critical relapse

A California Girl Makes Her Debut in London

LONDON Nov 4—Josephine Simon a young Oakland Cal girl made her debut at a concert Wednesday The critics consider her very promising

Suspected of Nihilism

BERLIN Nov 4—Fifty persons have been arrested in Moscow including Prof Holzoff editor of the panslavist paper Russkia Wyd Other arrests have been made at Charkoff

How Extraordinarily Careful

OTTAWA Nov 4—Hon M Kenzie Howell will not make public the letter sent him asking his advice how to vote in the presidential election until after election day

Safe in St Petersburg

ST PETERSBURG Nov 4—The czar and czarina arrived here to-day and were accorded an enthusiastic reception by the populace

Cardinal Newman Out of Danger

LONDON Nov 4.—Cardinal Newman is out of danger

The Lone Highwayman

PHOENIX Arizona Nov 4—The stage which left here yesterday morning for Prescott, via Vulture was held up by a masked highwayman near the crossing of the New river He relieved two passengers of their change and then demanded the mail sacks but finally acted on the driver's suggestion and left the mail unmolested He remarked that the driver was more skittish than the one he stopped at the same place last year

Death of Morton D Spaulding

BOSTON, Nov 4—Hon Morton D Spaulding died last night after a long illness aged 61 He was a member of many of the leading clubs in Boston and a director in the Union Pacific and Boston & Albany railways. He was widely known for his unostentatious charity

Lord West's Letter Analyzed

Washington Star (Ind)

The denunciation of Minister West as a letter writer is based upon several distinct grounds, each of which accounts for a certain amount of invective and requires a distinct defense. First, he intimates that the rejection of the fisheries treaty by the senate was political clap-trap. Result—republican denunciation; democratic acquiescence. Second, he intimates that the president's retaliation message was political clap trap. Result—democratic indignation on republican acquiescence Third he indirectly but unmistakably advises an American to vote for the democratic candidate for president as more favorable to British interests than his opponent Result—with effect on Irish American vote in very doubtful districts, republican; Fourth he pronounces Mr Cleveland's letter to the committee of seven to be that of a true American citizen, while those who differ with him are Englishmen or Canadians, who have forfeited the confidence of Great Britain and who may be members of the British Parliament if not Ministers in America Fifth he intimates that the Administration's views of the fisheries question are in accord with the interests of the whole people, while those who differ with the Administration are actuated by motives inimical to the United States and the medal scene in limiting policies of the representatives of foreign nations who consult with the administration Upon this ground I think the utterances recently appropriately and I think the time and the more earnestly the better with that report in

HELPS HIM

Make your self at home my dear, Hush! Hush! he spoke in husky tones Don't you see that I've the croup And can't utter any more than groans

Just then the door bell rang and Mrs Brown came pitching and growled the old man in a husky voice You women can't ever reason If you don't get enough to eat I get the cold going to church with you Sunday!—*New York Sun*

Yes my son Sampson's strength seems to have been in his long hair How! Yes yes it might be a good thing for you to let your hair grow long But you must remember you'll have to have Samson's head for it to grow on That's the reason why every corn doctor in it's a Samson—*Burdette*

St Peter— What is the latest news from earth Recording angel— The yellow fever is abating Then I suppose the crowding at my gate will stop pretty soon I fear not St Peter The yellow fever yields only to frost but when frost comes the epidemic sets on begun—*Philadelphia Times*

The most powerful member of the church choir is always the one who can sing the lowest It is often the soft voiced little woman whose alto can't be heard beyond the front pew but she knows how to keep the peace between the leading soprano the organist and the tenor—*Journal of Education*

Paint (in Dakota)— Did you ever meet Jim Henlow from Connecticut? I think he came out here Citizen— Sorter—little skinny lookin chap with red hair? Tourist Yes He was consumptive When he left Connecticut his life was hanging by a thread Citizen Mh'm when he left here gardner his life was hanging by a rope He stole a hoss—*Terre Haute Express*

Some Caustic Criticism by English Society People

London *Aristocrat* You are talking of Shakespeare I very don't mind anything she says She knows positively nothing about him

So he tells me And I confess I am surprised In America we have the greatest veneration for him I thought it was the same here in England

I'm sorry to say I'm rather ignorant myself about him I believe there's an actor in London who under the patronage of Lady Burdett Coutts has been doing some of his plays lately I'm sorry to say I've not seen them

Sorry? exclaims Lady Henry I'm sure if you'd been with me you would be sorry You know Berkeley Villiers? I thought you did He's gone on the stage, you know, and Henry Irving whose real name by the by is John Brodribb it seems was originally a clerk in the city in an insurance company's office of which Berkeley's father was a director So Irving engaged him for small parts at the theater and one night last summer he sent me an order for a box with a note begging me to go and see him act I went It was one of Shakespeare's plays—Romeo and Juliet—I think there is such a play isn't there?" and she looks at Allen for enlightenment.

I believe I have heard of a play of that name attributed to Shakespeare Allen answers dryly The sarcasm is, however, quite thrown away

Thanks I thought you'd know—you Yankees know everything I never saw such people Well, as I was saying I went to see this play and of all the dull trashy tedious vulgar productions it was I don't think I ever saw anything more utterly absurd Men were fighting with their swords out every two minutes somebody was taking poison every three and such rubbishly stuff as the people talked! Love making it was nauseous and vulgar from beginning to end Now fancy a man being such an utter idiot as to talk to a woman like this and fancy her putting up with it! I remember it especially because its silliness made a great impression upon me Romeo talks to Juliet under her window late at night—imagine any lady getting in for such things—and says Would I were a glove upon that hand that I might touch that cheek! Just fancy that! It's positive drivel and about on a par with the rubishy stuff in the railway stall novels which my maid pores over all day long It's just the sort of thing she would like to have said to her by her young man in Fortnum & Mason's shop

I quite agree with you Lady Henry," shouts Lord Beyndour from the bottom of the table Shakespeare writes most awful rot The other night I went for something better to do to see Irving as Shylock in—I forget the name of the play Shylock is a Jew and he lends a merchant a lot of money and he takes a pound of the poor chap's flesh If Gilbert or anybody else put such stuff as that into their plays in these days they'd be hissed off the stage in no time Shakespeare under! The Jews in the city want better see why than that nowadays Try 'em and see

A Curious Coincidence

Detroit Free Press

Just five years ago to day said a farmer at the Central market yesterday I was coming in with a load of potatoes and a bag fell out of the wagon When I missed it I went back but soon come back and got it"

Is on my word gasped the woman who stood Did this start it all?"

Why?"

Just five years ago this morning I found a bag of potatoes near the toll gate!"

It must have been mine"

Not a doubt of it"

And—and—

You'll settle with me of course I held them four weeks at a charge of fifty cents per week storage I advertised them to the amount of $1 20 Then as they were beginning to spoil I paid an expressman fifty cents to cart them to an orphan asylum I'll run into the office and make out your bill

He ran in but when he came out the farmer and his team had slid out and were not to be found

The New York Outlook

CHICAGO Nov 1—W L Cole the well known journalist writes from New York city as follows 'There is a feeling among newspaper correspondents of all shades of political opinion who have canvassed New York that the state will go republican Chester Lord managing editor of the *Sun*, says that Harrison will get 7500 or 10 000 majority The democratic correspondent of the *World*, who has just returned from a tour of the state privately predicts 15 000 majority for Harrison and the correspondent of the *Herald* who visited every county says the republicans will come to King's Bridge with over 80 000 majority, which if the result in New York city and Brooklyn is the same as it was two years ago, will leave Harrison a majority of about 20 000

Freight Train Wrecked.

ST LOUIS Nov 4—A report reached here this afternoon to night of a serious freight wreck on the Iron Mountain near Beverly Not particulars obtainable

J G CAINES have mostly disappeared as human habitations Many good people have lived happy lives in them and many great men have been born in them Warner's Log Cabin Sarsaparilla and "Tippecanoe" Stomach Tonic, made by Warner of Safe Cure fame, are reproductions of the best of the old time remedies, with which the pioneers of America maintained their rugged health.

THE JUNE VOTE.

Following, is the precinct vote of Oregon at the state election held June 4, 1888 This will be valuable for reference as the returns come in to morrow night and thereafter

BAKER

PRECINCTS	Hermann	Gearin
Auburn	11	11
Baker City No 1	80	58
Baker City No 2	4	1
Bridgeport		1
Baldwin		
Cove	1	Not Known
Eagle Valley		
Eagle Creek		1
Express	1	1
Haines		
Hereford		
Lone Pine		
Pleasant Valley	1	
Powder River		
Sparta		
Virtue Flat		
Weatherford		
Total		
Hermann's majority		

CLATSOP

Astoria No 1	15	101
Astoria No 2	2	18
Upper Astoria	11	65
Fort Stevens	18	34
Clifton	41	18
Elk Rock	1	4
John Day's	1	11
Total		
Hermann's majority		

COLUMBIA

Auburn	5	3
Clatskanie	80	5
Deer Island	1	21
Mist Flud	34	10
Nehalem	10	18
Oak Point	4	26
Hermann's majority		

COOS

Bandon	64	29
Beaver Slough	10	14
Burton Prairie	13	4
Coaledo	21	11
Coos City	25	20
Coos River	38	8
Coquille City	85	68
Dora	8	9
Empire City	77	54
Enchanted Prairie	13	15
Lake	11	11
Marshfield	118	97
Missouri	14	35
Hermann's majority		

CROOK

Bear Creek	6	12
Beaver Creek	35	24
Black Butte	16	8
Camp Creek	9	8
Crooked River	27	5
Farewell Bend	7	12
Hardin	10	16
Haystack	22	9
Hay Creek	8	14
Ireland	13	10
Lower Trout	17	11
Total		
Gearin's majority		

CURRY

Big Bend	1	14
Chetco	74	28
Ellensburg	50	14
Foley	7	8
Ford's Creek	48	27
Derry's Flat	895	50
Total		
Hermann's majority		

DOUGLAS

Canonville	91	79
Camas Valley	2	29
Calapooia	160	155
Cavil Bend	7	5
Coles Valley	46	40
Cow Creek	32	15
Deer Creek	220	167
East Umpqua	15	89
Elkton	89	26
Gardiner	87	72
Glendale	28	28
Total		
Hermann's majority		

GILLIAM

Arlington	235	144
Blalock	33	5
Butte Creek	117	78
Condon	12	45
Fowls Rock	25	18
Kerry Canyon	26	30
Idea	16	11
Total		
Hermann's majority		

GRANT

Alvord	7	11
Blitzen No 1	9	11
Blitzen No 2	17	2
Blitzen No 3	30	11
Burns	115	107
Bear Valley	42	11
Canyon City	73	54
Camp Curry	7	11
Callow	4	10
Dreysey No 1	80	40
Dreyseys No 2	19	22
Fox	86	29
Granite	14	16
Harney No 1	50	11
Harney No 2	21	12
Haystack	25	11
Hamilton	44	32
John Day	70	251
Total		
Hermann's majority		

JACKSON

Ashland	310	208
Applegate	24	62
Big Butte	14	84
Central Point	56	80
Chimney Rock	22	34
Eden	22	32
Flounce Rock	7	6
Foots Creek	17	21
Jacksonville	148	182
Little Butte	62	76
Medford	103	92
Meadows	7	21
Total		
Gearin's majority		

JOSEPHINE

Althouse	84	26
Grant's Pass	142	92
Galice Creek	1	18
Jump Off Joe	29	7
Kerbyville	60	8
Murphy	19	31
Total		
Gearin's majority		

KLAMATH

Bly	10	1
Dairy	53	1
Klamath Lake	2	20
Linkville	107	110
Lost River	84	8
Total		
Gearin's majority		

LAKE

Crooked Creek	21	22
Chewaucan	50	50
Drews Valley	22	8
Lost Warner	7	10
Goose Lake	20	46
Lakeview	11	118
Total		
New Pine Creek	1	1
Hermann's majority		

LANE

Cottage Grove	176	97
Creswell	82	58
Camp Creek	70	29
Coyote	16	24
Cheshes	10	25
Florence	104	53
Fall Creek	8	18
Hazel Dell	11	5
Irving	44	53
Junction	94	100
Jasper	27	4
Long Tom	22	47
Lost Valley	18	8
Lake Creek	33	8
Mohawk	36	56
Middle Fork	10	13
McKenzie	18	10
Mabel	13	7
North Eugene	226	146
Pleasant Hill	34	25
Richardson	27	78
South Eugene	244	201
Springfield	105	88
Siuslaw	30	14
Spencer	33	40
Willamette	64	52
Wildcat	26	17
Total		
Hermann's majority		

LINN

Brownsville	142	135
Bush Creek	8	35
Crawfordsville	47	28
Center	40	46
East Albany	252	218
Fox Valley	21	18
Franklin Butte	44	129
Halsey	119	73
Harrisburg	77	142
Lebanon	153	145
Liberty	30	31
Total		
Gearin's majority		

MALHEUR

Bully	46	48
Carlisle	22	30
Castle Rock	27	56
Junction	10	9
Jordan Valley	65	61
Malheur	25	84
Mormon Basin	10	6
Ontario	51	48
Total		
Gearin's majority		

MARION

PRECINCTS	Hermann	Gearin
Aumsville	80	89
Aurora	76	74
Fair Ville	6	58
Clarkes	11	9
East Salem	291	216
Fairfield	1	2
Gervais	11	20
Howell	80	98
Hubbard	1	2
Jefferson		41
Liberal	5	4
Little Meadows	1	1
Macleay	80	18
Marion	4	3
Mehama		1
Mill City	1	1
Mount Angel	1	1
Needy	1	1
New Idaho	1	1
North Fork	1	1
Pratum	1	1
Powell	1	1
Rock Creek	1	1
Scio	1	1
Shaw	1	1
Silverton	1	1
Salem	1	1
South Salem	1	1
Stayton	1	1
Sublimity	1	1
Silver	1	1
Turner	1	1
Woodburn	1	1
Total		
Hermann's majority		

MORROW—FIRST BEAT

Alpine	1	1
Cecil	1	1
Eight Mile	1	1
Heppner	1	1
Ione	1	1
Lexington	1	1
Willow Creek	1	1
Total		
Hermann's majority		

POLK

Bethel	1	1
Buena Vista	4	4
Bridgeport	1	40
Douglas	1	40
Dallas	1	167
Falls	6	11
Independence	11	4
Total		
Hermann's majority		

TILLAMOOK

Bay	2	1
Pover	18	9
Cape Lees	1	16
Beach	18	4
Foley	10	6
Garibaldi	6	15
Total		
Hermann's majority		

UMATILLA

Adams	94	48
Alba	115	66
Athena	48	34
Centerville	93	149
Cottonwood	27	16
Echo	5	76
Hammpment	47	47
Pendleton	174	21
Pilot Rock	59	32
Juniper	29	47
Milton	134	170
Mountain	16	26
Total		
Gearin's majority		

UNION

Ant lope	26	28
Big Creek	20	4
Bedrock	1	23
Cove	7	91
Camp Carson	9	13
Cornucopia	47	43
Eagle	5	30
Hilgard	89	40
Island City	98	98
Indian Valley	111	11
Total		
Hermann's majority		

WALLOWA

Alder	8	70
Imnaha	1	7
Joseph	13	81
Lostine	71	80
Lost Prairie	1	3
Prairie Creek	67	11
Total		
Hermann's majority		

WASCO—OFFICIAL

Antelope	70	25
Bakeoven	7	9
Badger	57	89
Dufur	77	62
East Dalles	278	170
Eight Mile	33	40
Fulton	50	22
Grants	57	96
Grass Valley	80	48
Hood River	120	69
Total		
Hermann's majority		

WASHINGTON

Beaverdam	77	66
Cedar Creek	9	49
Columbia	74	69
Cornelius	76	91
Dairy	94	100
East Butte	113	48
Forest Grove	186	96
Gales Creek	52	46
Total		
Hermann's majority		

YAMHILL

Amity	90	73
Ballotine	4	53
Bayston	100	93
Bland	21	81
East Chehalem	150	40
Lafayette	63	88
N McMinnville	130	97
Total		
Hermann's majority		

RECAPITULATION

Following is the vote by counties on Congressman at the June election also for presidential electors in 1884

COUNTIES	1888. Hermann.	1888. Gearin.	1884. Blaine.	1884. Cleveland.
Baker	865	804	810	966
Benton	1217	991	882	966
Clackamas	1458	961	1381	1015
Clatsop	1076	677	872	670
Columbia	576	231	451	296
Coos	935	687	708	638
Crook	510	382	315	476
Curry	226	144	176	148
Douglas	1904	1006	1216	1145
Gilliam*	791	504		
Grant	1136	838	645	679
Jackson	1060	1254	947	1251
Josephine	446	800	244	303
Klamath	536	369	155	177
Lake	396	386	160	220
Lane	1598	1456	1251	1252
Linn	1387	1698	1444	1641
Malheur*	687	696		
Marion	1863	1705	2103	1627
Morrow*	681	604		
Multnomah	6981	3127	5059	3890
Polk	846	725	755	748
Tillamook	361	205	202	155
Umatilla	1503	1551	1861	2003
Union	1267	1147	1410	1293
Wallowa*	461	389		
Wasco	1493	1062	1634	1360
Washington	1166	804	940	766
Yamhill	1201	976	1184	1034
Totals	32320	25413	26869	24504
11 counties	7407		2256	

*New counties In comparing it must be remembered that Gilliam county was taken from Wasco Morrow from Umatilla, Malheur from Baker, and Wallowa from Union

THE POSSUM HUNT

The night was lit by lux of Luna,
And 'twas nox most opportuna
To catch a possum or a coona,
For nix was scattered o'er this mundus,
A shallow nix et non profundus.
On six a nox with canis unis,
Two boys went out to hunt for coonis
Unus canis lupo puer
Nunquam braver, nunquam truer
Quam hoc trio unquam fuit,
If there was I never knew it.
The course of this locus canis
Was full as long as coto spanis,
But brevior lapsu and celeritate
Quam had his dog et bonus Joyce
Some used to say in studium jocum,
Quod a field was too small locum
For sic a dog, to make a cursus
Circum scli from stem to sternus
This bonus dog had one bad habit
Amabat much to treat rat it
Amabat plus to chase a ratus,
Amabat bene tree a cattus
But on this nix moonligi t night
This old canis did just right.
Nunquam treed a starry rattus
Nunquam chased a starving cattus
But cucurrit on, intentus
On the track and on the scentus,
Till he tried a possum strongum,
In a hollow trunkum longum.
Loud he barked in horrid bellum,
Seemed on terra venit pellum.
Quickly ran the duo puer
Mors of possum to secure,
Quum venerit one began
To chop away like quisque man
Soon the ox went through the trunkum,
Soon he hit it all kerchunkum,
Combat deepens on ye braves
Canis, puer et ursus
As his powers longitis tarry,
Possum potest non pugnare,
On the nix his arma lieth,
Down to Hades spirit flieth,
Joyful quiet, canis barks
Think him dead as any stonus.

Now they seek their pater's domo,
Feeling proud as any homo,
Many words, verbi, they will blossom
Into heroes, when with possum
They arrive, narrabunt story,
Pompey, David, Samson Cæsar,
Lynx Blackhawk, Shalmaneezer!
Tell me where est now the gloria,
Where the honors of Victoria?
Quam ad domum parrent story,
Plenus, sanguine, tragic, gory
Pater praiseth, likewise mater
Wonders greatly younger frater
Possum leave they on the mundus,
Go themselves to sleep profundus,
Somnient possums slain in battle,
Strong as Brass, large as cattle

When nox gives way to lux of morning
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Up they jump to see the varmens,
Of which this is the carmen.
Lo! possum est resurrectum!
Ecce pueri delectum.
Re relinquit track behind him,
At the pueri never find him.
Cruel possum! bestia vilest,
How the pueros thou beguilest;
Puere think nun plus of Cæsar,
Go ad Orcum, Shalmaneezer,
Take your lariats, hunt possum,
Since his possum is a goner!

A STATE MINING BUREAU.

A Move to Establish One in Oregon, Also a Geologist and Mineralogist—Mr Brown's Paper

At the last meeting of the Oregon Alpine club the following letter was read and referred to a committee which committee was instructed to report at the next regular meeting

KITTELL Oct 3 1888

Gentlemen I see upon review the request of your correspondent Mr W G Steel I have in the course of my conduction the following regarding the matter of a state mineralogical and geological survey of our state That is given me to report on the subject as soon as I find I must begin to get a detailed account of the state of geological work done by the different workers and I would like to do it I shall be required to make my report in person personally to the legislature and in order to do so I must have time to prepare my report in a proper manner and to do so I must have time to prepare my report in a proper manner and to do so I must have time to prepare my report in a proper manner and

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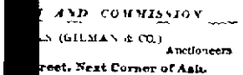

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SCENES OF A NIGHT WRECK.

A Drowsy Switchman Sends a Train to Ruin.

Scenes and Incidents Attending Such a Catastrophe, and Serious Loss of Life—Prairie Fires in Dakota.

Homeward bound Even after an absence of a few weeks only it is not a bad feeling that comes over one when the object of the journey is accomplished and you find yourself homeward bound You engage a berth in the sleeper that is to be your home for days and make certain that the accommodating ticket agent at St Paul has given you lower 5 or 6 which are in the center where the motion and jar are the least. Any berth in a Pullman is good enough for the average run of mortals but with innate regard for No 1 whether it be pure selfishness or a feeling of self respect that causes you to want to occupy the best seat in the synagogue in which you pay your money and want to take out the choice Well we are fixed and at home You look around to see who are to be your companions during the night and you may in like manner be favored with pleasant acquaintances by the way

Supper is ready in the dining car ex cathedra the gentleman in ebony who is conversant with that necessary institution You breakfast dine and sup well on the dining car and return from the cup that not inebriate with hunger satisfied and at peace with all the world Meantime the train has rushed away from the twin cities—may they not meet the fate of those other twin cities of which I was told so long ago—and are getting well towards the western borders of Minnesota towards the blizzard driven prairies of Dakota At peace with all the world and far enough away from business to have left its cares behind tired nature's sweet restorer balmy sleep comes acceptably after such a day of business movement

Shall I not take mine ease in mine inn said the ancient classic and this utterance is a classic yet The railway is a common carrier but the Pullman palace car and the dining car added thereto make the Northern Pacific an uncommon carrier and gives you all the comforts of home or of inn as much indeed as is compatible or possible when riding on the rail

Evening came and our porter who is one of the most accommodating of his craft, makes up the berths and with a pleasant good night to new acquaintances we leave that official to douse the glim while we "turn in" It is the first night out there have been no accidents much less wrecks that have been deplorable and we retire without a doubt much less a fear

THE WRECK

The first sleep of tired man is sound and we sleep well Scarce an hour had passed when a sudden shock wrenched the train and a sharp succession of throbs went through our car, which was the last on a long train There were three sleepers one for Winnipeg and one for Helena, a dining car three coaches besides baggage mail and express and this sudden convulsion reaching nearly 1000 feet meant that something unusual had occurred It meant this to an old traveler who was familiar with legitimate brake and stoppage jerks but the majority of our passengers slept on undisturbed

There is a great deal in training one's self to habitual self-command and not to be alarmed or thrown off balance To wake with a sense of imminent danger is not a sensation one soon forgets Night time makes danger seem greater, for nature wears a goon that of itself is awesome and unearthly There was no moon and the stars were barely flitting through a haze of cloud You could not have calmly counted two as swing a second pendulum from the coming of the crash to the ending of the throne the air birthes gave vent in that moment of time a third of our train was wrecked and at least three souls were sent to their long account and yet through the three crowded sleeper scarce a pillow was forsaken and but few curtains moved They slept well and it is to be hoped of the poor fellows who met their sudden fate that after life's fitful fever they sleep well"

The quizzing porter soon went glancing through the curtained car and I whisper "Anything serious?" and he silently bows in an affective Almost in pantomime he says I guess and front cars smashed there's a man killed several more may die" and unwaked by the shock much less by the whispered words, the carload of slumberers slept on

AN INSTANT OF DOOM

What vicissitudes an instant of time can cause Scarce a moment has passed since our train went hurtling along at thirty miles an hour By some delay it was two hours late and thus had lost rights and missed connections but nothing seemed wrong The engineer laid his hand on the throttle and the fireman was at his post They met their fate there As we realized the imminence of the danger a wonder came that the whole train was not hurled to destruction and a sense of personal humility that we were saved from such a fate We can thank the dead men that we were not included in their fate They fell at their post and the last turn he engineer gave his throttle saved us from sharing his untimely doom

Silently slipping on garments suited for sunlight in Minnesota October 1 made the dismal scene to the front The dismantled wreck of the engine was emitting dying gusts of steam there it lay, beyond the ditch it had leaped The mail, express and baggage cars were so wrecked that the ends of two were splintered into kindling wood The dead fireman lay on a stretcher and the since dead engineer was not yet relieved from the wreck The route agent of the mail car was also injured and was sent away on a stretcher We were twenty miles west of Brainerd and the injured were sent there and a temporary telegraph station was soon at work sending word east and west for wrecking trains to come to our relief Meantime lanterns were gleaming and gnome-like forms were working to clear the wreck and relieve the injured Such night scenes are weird like at the best and when they mean disaster they strike the senses with singular effect. The filth was the stink of the engine and the glare of its fires with flitting lights of lanterns swung by those who were trying to succor the wounded and discharge the cargo of the shipwreck clear were enough to make the night hideous without the groans that came from unfortunates who were imprisoned in the wreck

FATE OF A TRAMP

One poor fellow was certainly down on his luck who provided the sensation extraordinary for that midnight tragedy He was a tramp in strict application of the term though not in character He had had a limb broken he was recovering and was trying to get home It is likely the train hands favored him on that account and permitted him to ride between baggage and express cars When these two suffered their mash up this poor wretch was imprisoned in the wreck with his limb broken all death upon him It was four hours or he could be relieved from that situation and I hear he since died

When daylight came the scene at the front was sadness epic in variety Two wrecking trains were at work trying to drag the dismantled cars—that included the mail, baggage and express—off the track and were replacing the smoking car on the rails A perfect mountain of baggage and express and mail matter was piled in the ditch which proved the best ditch for the engineer and fireman One never knows what those close-mouthed baggage cars contain until some railroad strophe compels a disgorging like this There was oceans of it After some twelve hours of detention the wreck was cleared away the torn out bridge and torn up track were replaced new cars for baggage etc and another engine came and No 1 was again speeding westward

A DEADY MAN'S FAULT

And all this great damage to the company and loss of life—for three at least have died as I learn and others are wounded—came from a tired and sleepy man's misapprehension As I traced it down the story is that as we were two hours behind we lost regular connections and twenty miles west of Brainerd came to a siding where a road engine was waiting The fireman on this engine, knowing that No 1 was coming, fixed the switch for it to pass, returned to his own engine and went to sleep He was very tired and probably had done a hard day's work When sound asleep he waked on hearing his engineer say: "Here comes No. 1!" Awaked so suddenly, he forgot having set the switch, and ran and set it the other way, just in time to see the fated train rush past him and bounce the track We had been going thirty miles an hour, and had the vigilant engineer not slacked the pace the whole train would have gone to certain destruction. He saw the road engine on the siding and shut down to half speed yet the shock was sufficient to do great harm The engine leaped a ditch and rolled over and over and the first passenger car was derailed Only for that turn of the wrist that shut off the steam the whole train would have been piled up in indescribable ruin a blazing mass fired by lamps and stoves from which to judge by such catastrophes as we read of passengers had no escape—a fearful holocaust of human life offered up to appease that demon of speed that has taken possession of the nineteenth century But that turn of the wrist was his last act and was the merciful providence that saved us from such a fearful fate

PRAIRIE FIRES IN DAKOTA

The St Paul papers were talking of destructive prairie fires raging in Dakota and doing great damage As our train came through that territory the passengers were furnished with a protean display that was fearful and grand A line of fire reached for twenty or thirty miles along the northern sky The leaping flames were playing havoc as they ran like wildfire over the swelling plain The universal line of fire was intensified here and there in spots where greater and brighter flames were flaring skywards indicating that some ricks of grain or hay or some buildings were included in the sweeping ruin Such a scene at night is very grand to witness though there is an appreciation mingled with the beauty of the sight that some hard working settler is seeing his home and all vanish in this flood of flame There were many attacks of grain unthreshed all through Dakota and for some cause the harvest was so short that hard times are expected in the Northwest Such failure is calamity enough to endure without such a visitation of flame coming to sweep away the settlers all These fires are doing immense harm and have been prevailing for many weeks

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BOYS' AND GIRLS' AID SOCIETY

A Noble Work Accomplished in Reclaiming Unfortunate and Wayward Youths From Lives of Crime

This is an institution doing work of which the public in general have but very little knowledge In every community there are those who make it a special business to look after those in society who either from misfortune and neglect or from contamination with the lower elements have fallen be low the level of respectability

There are tender chords of sympathy in man and woman that inspire deeds of common charity Much good is thus done by the individual efforts of philanthropic and kind hearted people but greater good is accomplished when the work is done through an organized body and by systematic modes of procedure

Such an organization is the Boys' and Girls Aid Society of Portland

Recognizing the need of such an organization the thoughtful lovers of deeds of charity have banded together and, through the Boys and Girls' Aid Society are now doing a good work in saving and reclaiming many a wayward youth on the downward path to ruin

This society has now been organized for several years and its work is constantly increasing It is impossible to calculate the benefits of such a society to a community and its work (though not so public) in importance is justly entitled to rank with the work of any religious or educational institution in the land

As the city grows in population the scope of this society grows apace Through all the din and bustle of city life, the work goes on, and hundreds of boys and girls who would otherwise perhaps, be lost to an honest, honorable life are reclaimed and rescued from a life that leads to crime

The efforts of this society are not confined to any one class of youth Wherever misfortune has thrown a child upon the mercy of the world there its labors of love extend, and wherever is found a wayward youth estrayed from home and parents and fast falling into a school of vice and crime there its strong helping hands reach also

The society through its officers and agents is able to reach those who need its help Orphans often left without homes and friends are placed in the care of families that have no children Boys caught roaming the streets at late hours are taken in custody and given to understand that their proper place is at home. Disobedient children truant pupils and incorrigible youths in general if once under the jurisdiction of the society, are gradually won back to obedience and good behavior

What is done with the children? With some an earnest fatherly talk is sufficient. They are brought to see the error of their ways, taken back to their homes and with a little more strict parental discipline once more become such boys as are the joy of the mother and pride of the father

Boys coming into the city from other sections of the country often will not reveal their true names or the towns from which they hail They are then put into a dark cell and in a very short time as a general thing the necessary information is forthcoming Their parents are written to and the boys are either returned to their homes or sent out in the country

The class of boys most difficult to control is that where they are just getting old enough to ape the doings of those who are adepts in all the practices of vice and crime Criminal life is just getting interesting to them Perhaps in a small way such as petty thievery, they are already starting in for themselves They respect the powers and cunning of the professional thief, burglar and footpad and linger about where more information on this subject is revealed

When these are taken in charge by the society it often requires severe treatment and a great deal of patience before they are conquered A term of solitary confinement in a dark cell usually has the desired effect. Their new quarters, the criminals' home becomes a reality to them and a wholesome dread of such life is soon engendered They are procured homes out in the country, and free from all contamination of professional criminals and out of reach of the evil allurements and temptations of a large city, the course of their lives is generally changed

There are times, however when the best efforts and kindest attentions of the officers of the society are repulsed by a dogged and determined resistance These are extreme cases A case of this kind was exemplified in a thirteen year old lad a short time ago Everything was done for him that could be done to reform him Close confinement in a dark cell had no terrors for him and when a good home in a nice family out in the country was offered him he refused to go He is still under confinement and in a few days will be sent under proper surveillance to his uncle in California

Experience has proved that procuring homes for the boys out in the country leads to the most satisfactory results This the society is now doing Through its agents hundreds of boys are provided with good homes in all parts of the surrounding country

Mr Ira F Powers assisted by Officer Woods have the practical workings of the society in their charge and too much credit can not be given them for the satisfactory manner in which this all important work is prosecuted

The work of the Boys and Girls' Aid society is a noble work and should receive the hearty co operation and assistance of all who may have it in their power to further its ends.

GOODBYE

THE COLONESS.

Goodbye!
Not one look dare I to give thee,
Nor one touch of hand to hand,
Lest I should reveal the sorrow
That you could not understand.
But my thoughts go out and with thee
And the tears well to my eye,
While my heart though lips are silent
Sadly breathes its last—goodbye.

Goodbye!
May Willamette flow more softly,
And Columbia kiss the sea,
In the lightest of her passions,
As she bears you far from me
Not one word dare I to give thee,
Not one glance from eye to eye,
But, through every pulse and fiber,
Breathes my soul its last—goodbye!

MINNESOTA'S TWIN CITIES.

How St. Paul and Minneapolis Grow and Prosper.

Incidents Observations and Personal Sketches Interesting to Oregonians

ST PAUL MINN Oct 29 1888

Two thousand miles is nothing to do now and times are changed since the restless frontiersmen of so long ago used to yoke the cattle for journeys to Oregon Times are changed and the unknown country to which the pioneers made their pilgrimage has been gathered into the Union and we are doing our share to run the machine The Pullman palace car is a wide innovation upon the pilgrim outfit of the 40s though even then there were some who rode to Oregon in comfort and not boys along to do the work Those same are the ones who now appreciate the Pullman keeper and enjoy comfort in their old age

In three years since I was here the twin cities of Minnesota have been annihilating space and filling up the between places You rush through Minneapolis and reach the right suburban region is much town as many of our Oregon railway towns can equal and in some miles you have gone through both cities and their suburbs The travel between them is considerable Keeping account of the issue of ticket-entitles the railroad people to say how many travel between the two places in a single year The number is placed at 6 000 000 of passengers in the year I say Seventeen then and people will continually occupy the cars and that is why the Northern Pacific and Manitoba roads runs trains every half hour through the day The depot at both places are commodious and the looker on can get all the amusement he cares for during some hours if he watches the throng of people coming and going It is a sight to interest a quiet man and make him realize that the world moves Yet I remember when there were no railroads out of New York and few out of any where Cook stoves and matches were unthought about the time that railroads were and the question one forcibly puts when he realizes what this country has furnished is What did they do before we came to furnish ideas?

MILLIONS OF TRAVELERS

There are seven different roads going into St Paul and going out of it Trains arrive every few minutes just as they will at Portland in a few seasons more when all the lines of the future shall exist St Paul and Minneapolis are piling up brick and mortar as if they wanted to climb out of reach of any possible deluge The fate that befell Babel is already here, for they have a confusion of languages already that would puzzle the man who invented Volapuck Besides English the chief features and tongues are scandinavian The high cheek bones light complexion and hair are everywhere I saw a group of letter-carriers to-day—met by chance—who were half of them Northmen to judge by their general makeup If they like the winter climate they can monopolize it all for me But the buildings—they are going up literally, as if land was scarce in Minnesota. There are now in the heart of this city, blocks with some vacant lots covered with rubbish some one story bricks others of several stories while others again that have got their full growth are six to ten stories high

The *Globe* newspaper has a lofty pile that rises eleven stories high and the *Pioneer Press* cannot stand it A new building for the *Pioneer Press* is in course and is very grandly planned It is to be twelve stories high If I have told any wrong stories I don't know it It is really remarkable the building that is going on here and the wealth that exists here For all that the town is apparently on a high dry bank of the Father of Waters the ground is not very sound The *Pioneer Press* building is built on a plot of land that was miry or quicksand It was necessary to drive down long piling to make a foundation for the massive walls That doesn't look very substantial but the builders made it so They trim or point their buildings in fancy ways The natural clay here makes white brick that get dirty so they import red brick for their outside work There is great construction going on so the working man is in luck—probably

HARD TIMES COME AGAIN

This far Northwest Dakota and Minnesota are decidedly in hard luck the present year They have grown good crops for low prices for some years and sold wheat for a trifle, and now when wheat is up and their boasted Minnesota red is in great demand their wheat crop is a failure We who have the Oregon rains and the Oregon crops know nothing about failures such as are met with here in the Northwest. Probably there never was such a failure of wheat in the Willamette, since the first furrow was turned as we read of here and can hear every one tell of here to-day The worst of it is that they get no better price on account of their failure, but receive the price common to the whole world I first heard of this crop failure when I stopped two days ago at Fargo, Dakota A wholesale merchant there was telling me the consequences or the small wheat yield. Sixty days before, when they supposed there was a good wheat crop in store for them they had ordered a large lot of dried and canned fruits from California, apricots, peaches and everything the California grows and they cure and can We men they found wheat was to be short they sent and reversed the order by telegraph But the wires were too slow for once as the fruit had all been shipped and was on the way to Fargo before the order came to hand Then he proceeded to tell how he unloaded on the city retailers Placing the goods at very near cost he induced them to buy, and so got rid of all his doubtful stock, doubtful because he was afraid it would not sell readily if held When men resort to such expedients it means that times are uncertain and business unreliable The people of this section are poor this year because their crops are poor Times will be close and economy the rule of practice, and there will be very little Oregon fruits used here until better circumstances prevail For trade give me Baite and Montana and other towns that dig out tens of millions of precious ores and of indispensable lead and copper

A LIVELY COMMODITY

Just at present besides hard times, St Paul and Minneapolis have plenty of entertainment Supper is just over and I hear a terrible racket—a sure enough racket too—and going to the balcony that fronts the street see the Salvation Army wasting its music on the evening air Your readers probably know what Salvation Army music is Soon there comes over the town strains of genuine music from a trained band This is probably the dog show, for the town is on the *qui vive* just now over 300 dogs, Trav Blanche and Sweetheart," and all the rest of them that are competing for blue ribbons Soon there will be the rattle of drums and probably the blare of trumpets, and certainly the glare of torches as some political procession marches along shouting as they go Take it all around this is is a lively community whether crops and times are good or not Some one asked me what wheat was worth in Portland, and when I told them about the same price it usually brought in Chicago they manifested uncommon surprise They suppose it must be very cheap there I explain that ships load for Europe and they see how it is and I often hear men wish they were able to get there The idea of pleasant winters and cool summers is heavenly to Minnesota people They ask many questions about products and when I want to set Oregon up well I tell how A S Powell near Albany had his wheat frozen out in January and put it in spring wheat in April and had forty to forty six bushels to the acre Tell them that a fruit-grower made 11,000 pounds of prunes from two acres and they look surprised. We have a good country and there are very many who would like to go there if they could Really Oregon has a climate and soil that is unexcelled and seldom equaled One likes these everlasting prairies but remembers the land scapes of our own valley and the grand view from Portland Hights as a delightful change from this all-pervading monotony of space.

AS OLD ACQUAINTANCE.

As Helena I was hardly settled at my hotel when [illegible] "What [illegible] I was minded to consider it as a flimsy, thinking it was one of those "chestnuts" sharp dealers play off on strangers, but concluded to take the chances. It read. "Old man Huntoon is here and wants to see you" I saw him, and he was the same Ike as ever In 1865 I was traveling in Idaho and on Camas prairie about seventy-five miles southeast of Boise City, I found Ike Huntoon, who had captured the same base metal ores that have kept so many poor, and was sitting down on his claim to hold it. He had a camp that was dee dedly unique There were several of them but Ike was the tyee of the camp They used to go fishing for trout in the mountain streams and I went fishing with them He went with me to Rocky Bar then developing mines, and we had a good time generally Huntoon was very hospitable and between his fishing exploits he wanted for some minesniire to come along who wanted a mine Alas poor Yorick! The millionaires all passed him by and I don't know what ever became of the mine but Huntoon himself is employed in a lumber business at Helena Before his life in the mountains of Idaho he was in the forwarding and commission business living at Wallula I think and many old Oregonians will recognize him Through Montana any man who was in California or Nevada in early times will find many acquaintances and friends of the hi gone period Some how Montana is a last resort for those who are wrecked to mount in life and the hunting of gentz Oregonians do not reach there in such numbers but occasionally you meet one who drifted through Idaho that way and did so turn up

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A SCRAP OF THE RECORD

How Charles S Voorhees Has Prevented Forfeiture of the Land Grant Along the Columbia River

Seattle Daily Times

On the first day of the first session of the forty ninth congress in December 1885 Senator Dolph of Oregon introduced a bill which declared forfeited all that portion of the unearned land grant of the Northern Pacific Railroad Company lying between Wallula W T and Portland Or It went to the senate committee on public lands and was reported favorably to the senate it was amended so as to include all land adjacent to the uncompleted portion of the Cascade branch and also on motion of Senator Beck, an amendment was incorporated expressly providing that nothing in the act should prevent congress at any future time from forfeiting any of the balance of the grant on account of any past or future breach of conditions

This amendment and the bill it was amended passed the senate without a dissenting vote It was transmitted to the house early in 1886 Had it been promptly passed by the house it would have forfeited lands opposite fifty nine miles of railroad in King county and more than that distance on the east side of the Cascade mountains It would have restored lands to the aggregate of at least 5 000 000 acres.

The bill went to the house late in the session The house substituted for it a bill to forfeit all lands west of Bismarck in Dakota Mr Voorhees advocated the substitute It passed the house July 27, 1886 A conference committee was with difficulty secured No action was taken by this conference committee before adjournment of the first session

February 1 1887 the clerk of the house of representatives wrote the senate asking for an engrossed copy of the bill (No 2172) stating that the original copy had been "lost or mislaid"

The bill never was "found" A copy was prepared but the whole matter died with the expiration of the 49th congress

During all the time that this jugglery was going on the Northern Pacific was urging forward the building of the Cascade branch as fast as men and money could do it and President Cleveland was "accepting" the 25-mile sections as soon as completed

The Northern Pacific wanted "time" and the democratic house of representatives with the approval and advocacy of Charles S Voorhees gave it all the desired leeway The Cascade branch is completed, and the land grant along its line now has exactly the same status as lands similarly situate in Dakota Montana and Idaho

Did Mr Voorhees act in the interest of his constituents, or of the Northern Pacific Railroad Company, when he opposed the passage of senate bill No 2172?

The senate offered the house a bill to forfeit all the Northern Pacific lands which a majority of that body believed we e forfeitable leaving the house free, if it believed other lands should be forfeited, to send to the senate immediately after the passage of the senate bill another bill providing for forfeiture of the remainder of the grants

The democratic house of representatives refused to do this but instead lost or mislaid" the bill Voorhees was in the plot to give the Northern Pacific more time" It succeeded but too well for the people of King county, whose coal and timber lands to the extent of 2 000 000 acres was thus permitted to be earned

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British Opinion

The Liverpool *Post*, of Saturday September 1st, said

"There has consequently been a tremendous outcry against the president's free trade opinions, and as any reduction of duty would let into American more British goods, Mr Cleveland has been held up by his republican opponents as the enemy of the American workingman and the friend of England and the British manufacturer.

Inventions of the Nineteenth Century

The steamboat the reaper, the sewing machine, Cars running by night and by day, Homes lighted by gas and heated by steam, And bright electricity, a ray

The telegraph a click speeds like lightning re-peated,
Then the telephone comes to speak it;
Last, or not the finish, the best yet not least,
Is the famed little Pur[illegible]

Last not least is Dr. [illegible]
[illegible] Pellet, [illegible]
[illegible] adds to the sum of human [illegible]
[illegible] the relieved sufferer to enjoy all the blessings and luxuries of the present time.

ORCHARD WORK.

Genera Remarks on the Selection of Land and Choice of Varieties to Plant

Need of Organization and Co-Operation on the Part of Fruit-Growers—Excellence Alone Can Insure Success

For some weeks past THE OREGONIAN has devoted time and space to a review of fruit growing in all its departments, believing that from this time forward orchard products will bear an important part in buying and in urging the prosperity of Oregon as a producing region The soil of our state is well adapted to fruit growing and in general the fruits of the temperate zone are grown here in profusion and with excellence of a high order We have in my favoring condition and are free from many pests that have developed in California and elsewhere The cooling nights are worst pest and that unless guarded against can do immense damage by destroying the apple and pear crop which represent a value and deserve to be protected by all reasonable means

PREPARATION OF SOIL

Fine orcharding is about to make [illegible] to fully perfection and [illegible] fruit that can [illegible] the greatest [illegible] The economic [illegible] fully set forth the importance of [illegible] the first place [illegible] the ground in order to underdrain [illegible] where the subsoil is not loose and [illegible] through sur plus rains In case of sandy or gravelly land underdraining is not necessary but in all clay subsoil or other of an impervious nature it is best to put underdrains that will carry off the surplus water [illegible] so prevent the tree dropping by the roots being too long flooded as well as let the air in and by aeration to sweeten the compact subsoil and introduce atmospheric air with its moisture to prevent danger from drought. Appreciating this matter as only one can who has had personal experience of its value and of the want of drainage by loss of certainly could have prevented this writer has set forth that it practically insures against loss by flood or by drought from heat or from cold By placing soil in the most healthy condition possible it enables trees that occupy it to make good growth and [illegible] regular crops when they could not otherwise do so It is the object of man to study nature and to make conditions to assist nature's workings and so insure good crops with regularity It is only by striving after excellence that we reach it It seldom comes in ought Agriculture and horticulture have become elevated into skilled professions by some and too are the ones that succeed in making the earth produce its best and who find profit in earth's products No one should plant trees who does not intend to cultivate them in the highest sense who does not intend to study horticulture carefully and practice it thoroughly.

SELECTION OF ORCHARD LAND

The first point of importance is the selection of a suitable spot for an orchard This first move is of the greatest importance for all that follows depends upon this being rightly done Some years ago we heard of a man who set out an orchard on prairie land that had a tough clay sub soil He had no success as his trees all died The fault was that the clay was impervious and water would not pass through it. During a long winter of rainy spells for weeks at a time the roots of trees would be flooded and the trees were literally drowned They died and where the soil is not quite so bad trees will linger along a few years to eventually die If such land could be thoroughly drained four feet deep, and the surface plowed deep with a sub soil plow following a breaking plow the effect of drainage deep cultivation and aeration would entirely change the nature of the soil and enable trees and crops generally to grow there But hill land is the natural home for fruit trees and vines and there is less danger from frost there than on low prairie

WHAT FRUITS TO GROW.

The man who intends to grow any particular fruit must select his land especially for that fruit There are some varieties that need light quick soil to succeed in This is true of the yellow Newtown Pippin which will not do well on heavy soil but needs quick warm soils The same is true of the Italian prune Both of these fruits must have a warm sub-soil while other varieties both of apple and prune do fairly well on ordinary soil These are facts that a fruit-grower must understand He must be a student of horticulture in all its branches and must remain a learner as long as he lives as well as a worker

While a man must govern himself by circumstances and plant trees suited to his location also he must understand in the outset what fruit he prefers to grow and what use he intends to put it to The different uses of fruit have much to do with orcharding If a man intends to grow fruit for market in a great state he must understand what market he expects to supply and what fruits that market consumes If he expects to only trade with fruit dealers he will have a great falling in prospect The fruit dealers are working for themselves and they buy where they can buy the cheapest and best for their own interest So long as the fruit growers of our region have no organization or system of co-operation they are at the mercy of circumstances and must take what they can get Dealers will buy as cheap as they can and canners only buy when everything is low

WHAT USE TO PUT FRUIT

If a grower wants to raise fruit that will bear shipment and that is in demand for that purpose, he must select varieties that will stand transportation and such fruits are not always or often good for drying or canning They must be firm and good to eat from the hand There are but few cherries that come under this list and the most popular with fruit dealers are the Royal Ann and Black Republican Many varieties that are good for canning and eat well will not bear transportation any distance There are some others that do fairly well, but many of the most pal table varieties are too tend r to ship The same is true of plums and prunes There are some that can be shipped a long distance and they are kinds not fitted for drying It is therefore important to know beforehand such facts and understand what use you intend to put fruit to

THE FRUIT CROP OF 1888

The man who raises long keeping fruits has an advantage in being able to hold them for a better price but all early fruits have a short time only in which to find a market. Late apples and pears are about the only fruits that will keep any length of time They are uncertain in such a year as the present, when of the fruit crop from Maine to Georgia and from Michigan to Oregon there is a superabundance This is true and 1888 is considered a phenomenal year for the entire United States as to fruit production So it is necessary to study in advance all that pertains to fruit-growing and to the disposition of the fruit crop when grown If you sell to dealers or canners you want shipping fruits for the first and good canning fruits for the second If you intend to evaporate your fruit you must set out the trees that will make the most salable product and this is beyond all question the wisest course to follow in fruit production

CO-OPERATION AND ORGANIZATION

California is far in advance of Oregon in respect to some things and there is no use denying it They are learning to put up their fruits in attractive shapes and to grade them according to size and quality as the prune growers of France and Europe do They certainly do not have as good soil and climate for production or the fruits natural to Oregon as we have but they make the most of what they do have, and show off their products with taste and skill. A few days ago a wholesale grocer in Minneapolis was showing an Oregonian some fruits he had bought in California and when the other remarked that the prunes had been dipped in syrup to give them a gloss, the merchant replied: "Why not, it makes them look nice, and does no harm, so I'm not object" If they want their prunes made to shine a sugar gloss costs little and we can let them have it.

Californians work together for the common good, and are organized for co-operation. Their fruit growers [illegible] Each takes the fruit of its neighbors and sells it at auction in Eastern cities, this has proved a success, and after two years' trial has given satisfaction. All the fruit-growers of that state are not competing with one another but the fruit is held by this union and taken where it is wanted. If they find the market is overdone at Omaha, they stop sales and go to Kansas City, and as new lots of fruit is sent East it is distributed among all the great cities and the demand increases as the trade is known Thus auction selling pleases Eastern merchants for they all know the prices paid by their competitors Eastern cities were complaining, this summer that they did not get their share of fruit from this coast, as it was all sold before it reached them This indicates that the demand is greater than the supply

Oregon must follow this well established example and get their fruit interests organized so that reckless loss will be prevented else there will be no object in producing fruit We can grow the fruits he would doubt but if we have no reliable market for them when grown they are wasted At present the man who grows only fruits has to support his the best of it for his well cured product will not soon spoil But even he has to find a market he has California to compete with and organization is necessary to fairly dispose of the exported fruit as well as the green

MORE NEW VOLUMES ADDED

The Books in the Portland Library Increased During the Past Week

The following new books have been received and added to the library Association of Portland during the week

Christian Science From original documents some of which are now published for the first time By Edward E Hale and Edward E Hale Jr

The Writings of John Greenleaf Whittier

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Quick Cook A Book of culinary hints for busy wives and mothers of the land By one of the household

Springfield Book 1636 History of a town and forty incidents in the course of the quarter millennial celebration at Springfield Mass May 2 and 3 1888 By Mason A Green

The Midnight Queen A novel By May Agnes Fleming

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Dick Broadhead A Tale of Perilous Adventures By P T Barnum

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Daphne A Novel By Mrs Annie Edwards

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The Story of a Day in London By Samuel Sereno

Beginner's Guide to Photography showing how to buy a camera and how to use it By a Fellow of the Chemical Society

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By Bishop Morris History of Protestant Episcopal Church of America By Samuel Wilberforce bishop of Oxford By Tho Curtaintain By Thomas W Cott

THE "LET ALONE" POLICY

EGYPT W T Nov 1

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN

I have just read with much interest a communication in THE OREGONIAN from Mrs Dunlway dated Boise City, Idaho, October 16 wherein she sets forth the status of the polygamy question in that region, showing to what extent the iniquitous practice has gained a foothold in Southern Idaho But while I have been thus interested in her recital of the features of the polygamy curse, their ready she suggests for the criminal practice strikes me as a most extraordinary one Mrs Dunlway would abolish all laws interfering with the unholy institution of polygamy and give it free scope allow it to run its course and perish under the influence of enlightenment and civilization or to quote her own language give the people liberty power and knowledge and they will gradually overcome evil These are the only cure alls for human vices human ills Is this strictly true? I think not If it is the proper cure why did polygamy increase and spread from the time it was revealed to Joseph Smith in 1840 as a holy institution of God up till the time of the enforcement of the Edmunds law? Polygamy had a most absolute sway for about forty years and what was the result? It spread to such an alarming extent that a cry went up from every part of the land for firm measures to throttle the iniquity I am very much afraid that Mrs Dunlway in her new born zeal in opposition to prohibition in every shape and form allows herself to be carried entirely beyond the bounds of reason Polygamy is a crime both against nature and the laws of the land It is a crime just as much as arson larceny perjury, burglary or any other vice, and it should be prohibited by law just the same as all other crimes That it will be and is violated is no excuse for its repeal Every law in the universe, either of God or man is broken God does not repeal any of his laws because man flagrantly disregards them If laws were never violated they would not be needed

That giving people 'liberty' by abolishing prohibitory laws, will gradually overcome evil' does not hold good, as history has abundantly demonstrated It has always been and always will be necessary for society to protect itself against crime and criminals We all know what 'liberty' did toward overcoming the evils of vice and crime in the early days of California when prohibitory laws against crime were practically inoperative Crime grew to such an extent that life and property were in constant peril It was necessary for the terrible vigilance committees of 1851 and 1856 with their awful deeds of swift justice to check rampant criminality and teach a wholesome lesson that has never been wholly forgotten

Mrs Dunway says The most enlightened physicians are now almost universally agreed that contagious diseases such as yellow fever smallpox and all pestilence, would if given free riot for a season, so exhaust their vitality that they would destroy their own germs And if this be true of physical ailments how much more readily could it be made available in the cure of moral ills"

Even if we admit that there is anything analogous in physical and moral ailments and their cures is there anything practical in the suggestion of these enlightened physicians? Does Mrs Dunway mean to say that we should abandon ourselves to these physical diseases and allow them to have full sway in order that they might destroy their own germ? Or should we adopt every prohibitory means in our power to stop them? I am inclined to think she would favor the latter plan

THE OREGONIAN recently in an able editorial reviewed the history of these diseases in the early times of the United States and our colonial days which showed that the improvement in sanitary precautions and the advance of physical science of our times were very potent in stopping their spread and immeasurably curtailing their direful results The prediction was made—and I think correctly too—that sanitary regulations would become so wholesome and stringent, and physical science reach such a point that it would hardly be possible for yellow fever smallpox and such diseases to become epidemic

Just so will we always have to throw obstacles around crime and vice in the way of prohibitory laws When the millenium comes I presume we will not need any laws but so long as man is mortal and human nature depraved laws prohibiting vice and crime in various forms will be necessary and although these evils may never be wholly extirpated they will be greatly curtailed and checked and society will be protected and purified to a large degree.

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PORTLAND MONDAY NOV 5

FOR WHOM SHALL WE VOTE?

The democracy of their record would be damned to everlasting defeat did they dare to do it as yesterday by putting on a fair face to divide and buy of the votes of good men to-day now They seem to forget that neither in society nor in politics is it easy to get absolution for gross sin The democracy of 1872 nominated Horace Greeley assured that with him as a standard bearer they could win a victory They said South and North the democracy offer the nation a candidate who was the ablest and most efficient organizer of victory that the anti-slavery cause ever knew who was infinitely loyal in his support of the Union who is personally and politically pure and who has been the lifelong champion of protection to American industry The nation answered by snowing Greeley down with a storm of ballots. Why? Because the North had not forgotten the democracy of yesterday The country was willing to grant that Greeley could show a clean bill of moral health in politics but it knew that his party was robed in the garments of a record that flatly reeked with corruption disloyalty ignorance crime and barbarism and it no more trusted Greeley leading (though not commanding) an army of Bourbon democrats than a sound soldier would trust a mob of cornstalk militia led by a gallant veteran—an army of asses and sheep led by a lion The democracy of yesterday is history the democracy of to-day is but a wolf in sheep's clothing, and the people will judge the probable conduct of the democracy to-morrow not by the catch-words and clothing of to-day, but by the record of yesterday

No man changes in the twinkling of an eye from rectitude to villainy or from villainy to rectitude He may change his speech but a soul that has become blackened by long years of evil life does not become white of a sudden it only becomes white washed, and the black democracy of yesterday is but a whitewashed party to-day that is sure to become black again to-morrow

This is something for sane and patriotic men to think of when they ask themselves the question for whom shall we vote? The republican party invites the votes of patriotic intelligence by its record the democratic party does not discuss its record because it knows that its record does not invite but repels the confidence of the intelligent political conscience of the country The republican party has always been the party of protest against evil and of reform of enacted wrong It protested against slavery, it rose up as a man against disunion it threw open our public lands to the settler It accomplished emancipation it restored the Union it enacted protection for American industry it is the only party that legislates against the abuse of the liquor traffic the only party that formally recognizes the vast importance of the question of temperance reform The republican party is never weary of legislating for the freedom and purity of the suffrage for the defense of the ballot box against the democracy that are never weary of plotting to capture it by storm when they cannot steal it by corrupt stratagem Gen Grant in 1880 wrote There is not a precinct in this vast nation where a democrat cannot cast his ballot and have it counted as cast no matter what the predominance of the opposite party He can proclaim his political opinions even if he is one among thousands without fear and without proscription on account of his opinions There are fourteen states and localities in some others where republicans have not this privilege This is one reason why I am a republican

In that same immortal letter Grant said Protection to home industries I regard as the most important plank in any platform after the Union must and shall be preserved The republican is a party of progress Liberality towards its opponents, it encourages the poor to strive to better their condition to enable them to compete successfully with their more fortunate associates and in fine, it secures an entire equality before the law of every citizen, no matter what his race nationality or previous condition. It tolerates no privileged class. Every one has the opportunity to make himself all he is capable of

The democratic party has been felicitously described as at best nothing but an organized appetite married to an organized prejudice It includes in its ranks nine tenths of the ignorance, the criminality the barbarism that are massed in our great cities—at once the destructive and the destroying conspirators against a true civilization to restrain rebuke and punish which prisons are put up police provided armies maintained laws enacted and courts appointed to sit in judgment In a broad sense the struggle between the republican and democratic parties has always been between political and industrial liberty and political and industrial slavery between law and lawlessness between morality and immorality between order and violence between sound peace and mere brutal bawling between truth and monstrous lies between intelligence and senseless ignorance and screech conductive conservative intelligence between thrift and reckless impulse between social integrity and dishonest greed, in short between civilization and barbarism The democratic party is the party of Boss Tweed and Jeff Davis the republican party is the party of Lincoln Grant Andrew and Sheridan The republican party resisted the extension of slavery enforced operation against traitors procured the war restored the Union emancipated the slave, secured the great amendments to the constitution passed the homestead and pension laws restored specie payment re-established the nation's credit reduced the national debt enacted and maintained the protective tariff and to-day proposes to reduce the surplus without reducing the wages of American workingmen and the products of American producers and manufacturers The republican party is arrayed against the democracy a party that proposes to reduce the surplus by enriching foreign industries and labor at the expense of our own Let him who is intelligent enough to read and construe the record of the republican party remember that what ever is this record seems to him the victory of right over wrong nobly won was accomplished in face of the savage opposition and corrupt resistance of the democratic party at all points and at every stage of the long and continuous contest

A full vote in Oregon will increase the majority of June Let us hit a full vote!

THE REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE

No man has ever borne himself any better as a candidate through a long campaign than Gen Benjamin Harrison He has won so well and grown so much in public estimation that he bids fair if elected to be a remarkably popular president His dignity and self respect have even commanded the admiration of his opponents and he has shown himself all the way through to be a thorough patriot and gentleman The lies and slanders which have been published concerning him he has borne with patience, and has even retained a spirit of good humor through it all. In all of the numerous speeches he has made, averaging more than one a day since the campaign opened, he has not uttered an injudicious hasty or mean word nor one of which the most malicious and watchful of his enemies could take advantage

In his candidacy he has presented to the country a true and flattering type of a manly and patriotic American and one on which any other American republican or democrat, may look proudly and exclaim Nature might stand up and say to all the world this is a man If he is elected no citizen will ever have cause to regret that he was chosen by the sovereigns as chief magistrate It would not be in his nature to prostitute his high office in the furtherance of private political aims nor in the expression of petty personal spites and enmities, as it is plainly apparent Grover Cleveland has done He would not cringe to Great Britain or any other foreign power he would never have occasion to break with a friend and a foreign minister for telling the truth about him and he would never turn the vast patronage of his administration into a great electioneering machine for his own re-election

Oregon led the van in June Let her not drop to the rear in November Push out the vote

JUSTICE AND ORDER.

All decent and law abiding men of all parties want a quiet and orderly election Experience in Portland has shown that two things are absolutely necessary to secure this result. And for these two things provision has been made by law. The first is the closing of the saloons, and the second is enforcement of the law that forbids all persons except those going singly to cast their ballots to be within 100 feet of the polls.

On both these points the law is mandatory, and it is the duty of the chief of police or of the sheriff of the county to enforce it There is a class of saloons that are very likely if not watched to keep up a side door or back door trade on election days, and there is a class of men who if they can get liquor, are sure to become noisy and disorderly, to crowd around the polls and obstruct them, jostling or shutting out quiet persons who come to vote producing confusion and keeping up a howl that disgraces an election These things have been witnessed heretofore in Portland, they ought never to be tolerated again

Rigid enforcement of the law against liquor selling will make it easy to enforce the law as to keeping the space within 100 feet of the polls entirely clear With prompt action on the part of the authorities of the law there will be no trouble whatever about it It is easy to prevent a noisy crowd from gathering but very difficult to disperse it when once it is collected Let measures be taken to secure a quiet orderly and lawful election

Democrats of Oregon have been expecting that large numbers of republicans feeling that the majority was so large that effort was unnecessary would not go to polls, and hence the vote of the state would be close A full vote will disappoint this expectation

JOURNALISM AND POLITICS

In the campaign now closing THE OREGONIAN has given about equal space in its news columns to each of the great parties Very probably indeed it would be found upon careful examination that it has given up more space to reports of democratic than of republican meetings It has printed as fully the speeches of Thurman and Bayard as those of Blaine and Sherman the utterances of Cleveland have been given as fully and impartially as those of Harrison, democrats of distinction like Dickinson Vilas and Voorhees have been reported through its columns and fair and full reports of democratic local meetings have been presented

In Oregon there are many democratic papers including several dailies but none of considerable range So far as we are aware no democratic paper in the state has published Harrison's letter of acceptance, or any part of an address delivered by Blaine or Sherman but all have reproduced the speeches of Thurman If any notice has been made in their columns of a republican local meeting the report has usually been a burlesque or travesty yet we have noticed that the journals that do this frequently accuse THE OREGONIAN through which they get all their democratic news of 'unfairness' and one-sidedness.'

In all matters of opinion there will always be disputes and differences From the very same facts opinions widely variant are constantly drawn Agreement in these things is not expected and he is a narrow man who thinks his neighbor wanting in intellectual honesty because that his neighbor does not draw the same conclusions that he does from the same state of facts An opinion may be very erroneous but the man who holds it is not necessarily a dishonest man A newspaper cannot claim infallibility for its opinions but in statements of fact it can be accurate—short of haste or inattention except These ships every editor of a great newspaper finds in spite of all his vigilance, frequent enough to give him no small annoyance They should not occur of course but they will always occur to some extent for no industry can be equal to every demand upon it no attention can be exempt from the consequences of fatigue and sometime there is an error that surprises judgment and is wholly unaccountable

It is the purpose of THE OREGONIAN which it has adhered to through many years to be a general newspaper with opinions of its own but not excluding the opinions of others Through its columns during this campaign the democratic argument has been set forth as presented by its ablest exponents No democratic paper could have done more except by giving that party its editorial support But there never has been a democratic paper in Oregon that would present through its columns the republican side as THE OREGONIAN presents the democratic side in these political contests and very probably there never will be

LOOK OUT FOR SPURIOUS TICKETS

Dispatches from the chairman of the national republican committee at New York, have been sent to all the states advising republicans to look out for spurious tickets Information has been received at headquarters in New York that there is an organized effort in many states to circulate republican tickets with the names of one or more democratic electors substituted for those of republican electors Let republicans everywhere be on their guard Keep a lookout for tickets of this description in every precinct. See that men provided with genuine tickets are on duty all day at every polling place and let no voter offer his ballot till he has given it careful scrutiny Be vigilant everywhere and stay till the polls close!

A note from Turner Marion county informs us that Mr Skipworth democratic candidate for elector in a speech at that place said THE OREGONIAN had not published cared not publish and would not publish the full text of the Mills bill Of course every reader of this paper knows that it has published all the material parts of the Mills bill over and over again. It gave a full summary of the bill when it was introduced and again when it was passed It has quoted times without number every material part of the bill that concerns our people here, directly or indirectly it is the only journal in the Northwest that has given any information in regard to the bill But no newspaper anywhere, so far as we are aware has published 'the full text' of the bill. The full text of the bill an official copy of which is before us, with the parts of the law which would be changed or amended by it, makes a pamphlet of nearly 100 broad pages If Mr Skipworth thinks the full text so interesting he might try the experiment of reading it *en extenso*, to one of his audiences The leading characteristic of the bill that interests our people is the fact that it puts pretty much everything they produce on the free list and continues protection to the products of the East and South

RAW MATERIALS.

The democratic theory is to put raw materials on the free list Well, iron ore is a raw material and a few years ago every democrat in the senate voted on this ground to abolish the present duty on iron ore and put it on the free list Ninety per cent of the cost of iron is wages Without protection it could not be mined and smelted anywhere in the United States, except in the South where labor is even cheaper than in the days of slavery The ore that comes into competition with that mined at the East comes from Spain where labor gets but 18 cents a day, and where the ore is largely mined by convicts that get no wages This ore can be laid down in New York at a less price than the iron ore mined at the East So here we have iron ore, a raw material, that if placed on the free list would close every iron mine north of the Ohio river The democrats did not put iron ore on the free list in the Mills bill but President Cleveland declares it should be put there and according to the theory on which wool was placed on the free list iron ore certainly stands next on the list when the South makes its next cut at Northern industries. One of the democratic orators of Portland in a recent speech repeated the gross falsehood of Mills, who estimated the labor cost of the average manufactured article at about 20 per cent. of the finished product Abram S. Hewitt and Senator Payne of Ohio, both democratic iron manufacturers, testified that the labor cost ranges from 38 to 62 per cent. The blunder Mills makes in his theory of raw materials is illustrated by his making no allowance for the cost of labor in producing wool but calculates the cost of labor in the finished product at the amount the manufacturer pays for the labor of converting wool into the finished product

SYNONYMOUS TERMS

Guy Pennoyer remarks that he is not in favor of free trade at all, but is in favor of a tariff for revenue His excellency seems to be unaware that free trade and tariff for revenue are synonymous terms All writers of recognized authority so use them Free trade is entirely consistent with tariff for revenue, and tariff for revenue is entirely consistent with free trade.

And the Confederate constitution is the exact equivalent of both In that most characteristic of all democratic documents, a document framed by democrats in exact accord with the spirit and purposes of their party when there was no opposition to restrain them or compel modification of their views it was declared that tariff for revenue only, or free trade, should be the leading principle of their Confederacy We quote the language of that document viz No bounties shall be granted from the treasury, nor shall any duties or taxes on importations be levied to promote or foster any branch of industry

This is a doctrine maintained at the south during the last sixty years The present tariff scheme of the democratic party comes from the south and is an outgrowth of the same spirit and purpose that formed the Confederate constitution If it does not yet go so far, it is because of the fear of awakening Northern opposition

A letter from Wasco county addressed to THE OREGONIAN, contains this

A democrat here says that a protective tariff has never caused an increase in the number of sheep but on the contrary that the greatest decrease in the number of sheep was during the highest tariff How is this?

The question is simply answered viz The statement is not true The number of sheep in the United States increased steadily from 1840 to 1884 but the increase was not very rapid till the high tariff of 1867 was enacted The increase in the number of sheep from 1840 to 1850—a very low tariff era—was from 19 311 374 in 1840 to 21 723,220 in 1850 In the next decade, which was protective, the increase was from 21 723 220 in 1850 to 28 477 951 in 1860 and by 1880 the number was 42 192,074 In the next four years another great increase was notable the number for 1884 being 50 900 243 After the reduced tariff of 1883 went into effect the number of sheep decreased rapidly and by 1887 had fallen to 44 758 314

Republicans now claim that they will poll 114 000 votes in New York City This probably is an excessive estimate but republicans say it is based on a most thorough canvass About 270 000 votes will be polled in the city, and the prohibition and labor parties will throw about 10 000 Then if the republicans should throw 114 000 there would be left 146 000 for Cleveland This would leave him only 32 000 plurality We regard it as very improbable that his plurality will be reduced to this figure More likely it will be in the near neighborhood of 50 000 Even this with 15 000 in Brooklyn, might be beaten by a full vote in the interior of the state

It is said that a Baltimore politician who is quite fond of timidants has made a bet with a prohibitionist that the latter of which are that if Harrison is elected he will abstain from drink for a given length of time and the prohibitionist is to get gloriously drunk on the day after the election returns are in The politician is now wishing that he could change places with the prohibitionist in anticipation of the high time the prohibitionist is to have

At Kansas City on Saturday night some democrats on horseback charged a crowd of colored men, riding one of them down and a farmer from Lee's Summit in the procession stabbed a negro It is a very poor sort of democratic gathering in Missouri that doesn't vent some spite on the negro In a Texas town on the same day three negroes were killed as the outcome of a political quarrel

A Subscriber" at Independence, Polk county, asks us to publish the exact words of the Confederate constitution in reference to the tariff ' Here they are, as quoted in the first volume of Greeley's 'American Conflict," viz

No bounties shall be granted from the treasury, nor shall any duties or taxes on importations be levied to promote or foster any branch of industry

Henry Watterson inquires, 'Who destroyed the American navy?" The rebel ironclad Merrimac destroyed two of its finest ships in Hampton Roads in March 1862, and the rebel forces with which Mr Watterson was allied destroyed other portions of it at different times elsewhere Mr Watterson's questions are getting quite easy of late.

The Associated Press has been particularly kind to the democracy during the present campaign, and republican newspapers have published unstintedly all of the democratic matter sent them as well as the local democratic information concerning meetings, parades etc which have been specially and impartially reported The democratic press has been far from reciprocal in these matters But then it could not afford it The republican press could

The only creditable thing Nast has done during the campaign in the way of a cartoon was that in which he presents Cleveland as a prize fighter Grover looks more natural in the garb of a pugilist than in that of a states man.

In the city of New York there are seventy-one Irish American republican clubs, with a membership ranging from fifty to upwards of 500. There was nothing like this organization four years ago

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Scandinavian Republican Club will meet at Hall this (Monday) evening, 8 o'clock, sharp. It is particularly requested that all the members be promptly on hand. C. F. PEARSON, Pres. A. M. JOHNSON Secty

Longshoremen's Protective and Benevolent Association.—You will meet at your hall, corner of First and Ash (Justice Phelan's court room) at 7:30 o'clock P. M. sharp Nov 5 Business of importance By order of the president A. KEEGAN

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PORTLAND NOV. 4 5 P. M.

Place of Observation.	Height of Bar	Change last 24 Hours	Ther	Wind Direction.	Wind Velocity	Rain fall last 24 hours	State of Weather
Portland	29.90	.00	49	S	8	.02	Cldy
Olympia	29.92	-.02	48	S	4	.04	Rain
Roseburg	30.04	.00	49	NW	4	.00	Fair
Red Bluff	30.00	-.02	64	N	4	.00	Clear
Sacramento	30.00	-.02	62	NW	10	.00	Clear
Tatoosh	29.94		48	W	6	.01	Cldy
Spokane	30.04		44	SW	4	.00	Cldy
Walla Walla	30.08		44	SW	4	.00	Cldy
Fort Canby	30.01	.00	49	W	4	.00	Cldy
Eureka	30.00		54	N	4	.00	Clear

Local Report

Pacific Coast Time	Bar	Ther	Rlve Hum	Dir of Wind	Vel of Wind	Weather
5 A M	30.01	44	86	NW	4	Cldy
5 P M	29.90	48	76	S	8	Cldy

Maximum temperature 52. Minimum temperature 42. River 4.1 feet, change 0.0 feet.

	Normal	Mean	Departure from Normal	Total excess or deficiency since Nov 1st	Total excess or deficiency since Jan 1st
Temperature	48	46	-2	8	85
Precipitation	2.20	.08	-.15	-.17	7.40

TODAY'S WEATHER

SAN FRANCISCO Nov 4.—Indications for twenty four hours for Oregon and Washington territory Fair weather in Southern Oregon, rain elsewhere, southwesterly winds nearly stationary temperature

PASSENGER LIST

OUTBOUND

Northern Pacific—Passengers Drummond Novem ber 3 J M Martin W W Martin J W Cranford, Mrs N F Sheppard John H Veitch H Mrs Gillman Mrs Fansler Miss Merrill Thorpe Mrs E J Mabry George Rutherford and son Stein C T McNeil A H Haines and twenty-one second class

Oregon Short Line—Passed Huntington November 4 J O Church, W T Lowery, W D Johnson, R T Heard and wife J W Campbell Mrs Kelly L M McCoy J H McCoy, H B Lewis T Goodman W J Lawrence, J B Waldo R. Crane and family J Churchill, Minnie Woodman W A Wheeler C E Ladd H H Bright, G E Taylor W H Jennings and eighty second-class.

Oregon & California—Passed Medford, Nov 4 Mrs Clayburn, J. Smith, J. VanApple, C. Brooks, Jennie Woodward, John Long and wife, E S Brooks, T C Smith, W W Woodward, Mrs O. Bester, S Barr, T P Eisenbark Mrs Woodhue, George Vannerbilt, G E. Dayton, S E. Foss, and forty five second class.

BRIDGE AND STREET IMPROVEMENTS

The City is Extending Rapidly Southward—Work Going Ahead

The bridge on South Front street which begins at Abernethy street and across the O & C railroad at Lane and runs against the hill beyond just west of the Orphan's Home is nearly completed. It will be 280 feet in length and has a grade of eleven feet to the hundred. At the south end the street will run for a block through a cut twelve feet deep. From this 7000 yards of dirt will be taken a portion of which will be used to bring the street at the north end of the bridge up to grade.

First street has been cut through to Lane where it ends at a hill which can easily be mounted by a lateral extension of the street on a terrace road. The opening of these streets has made quite a change in the appearance of things in this part of the city and the long row of handsome cottages and more pretentious edifices along South First street shows how rapidly the city is extending in that direction. Some of the cross and west streets are also rocked, ground are built up solidly with handsome houses and the improvement in that section is astonishing to one who seldom visits it. It is hard to say in which direction the city is extending most rapidly.

The lumber for the Front street bridge is now being landed from the cars right where it is wanted. The O. T. Co. hauled three loads in cut from the depot which was worth about $15 and at cost Mr. Webster the contractor about $15 more to get it where he wanted it—and the air began to assume a cerulean blue and a sulphurous smell and the company were glad to give up the job of hauling the lumber and let the railroad men land it where it was wanted.

SAN FRANCISCANS LOOKING THIS WAY

Money Seeking Investment—Our Recent Big Real Estate Transactions.

Mayor De Lashmutt has returned from a business trip to San Francisco. He reports a plethora of money there seeking opportunity for favorable investment. The little heavy purchases of real estate in the vicinity of this city by Eastern capitalists have attracted much attention in San Francisco, and have been the cause of turning the thoughts of moneyed men there to the metropolis of the Northwest as a field for the profitable investment of their surplus cash.

A number of the leading capitalists of that city will probably arrive here shortly to look over the field and see what the chances are for paying speculations. One thing is certain namely that Portland and vicinity offer more inducements to capitalists than any other section of the country. Investors are beginning to realize this and when they come into the market with their money it will wake up our own men of means to a realizing sense of the situation.

Portland needs no boom as the quiet and steady but extraordinary progress made during the past year is much better and will produce greater and more lasting results.

RESOLUTIONS OF ESTEEM

At a recent meeting of the faculty of the Portland High school the following resolutions were adopted in respect to the memory of the late Charles E. Carr formerly one of the teachers:

WHEREAS, In the event of the death of our friend but lately our fellow teacher Charles E. Carr; and

WHEREAS, We desire to put on record some expression of the feelings of regret and sorrow it calls forth; we offer the following resolutions:

Resolved, That they shall bear testimony to the bright and manly character of our friend and co-worker and shall sustain as a cherished treasure of the memory of his noble manhood, with all the tenderness and pride of which we are capable, and that we extend our sympathy and condolence to the bereaved family and mourning friends of our departed brother.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family of the deceased and that they be published in the city papers.

Resolved, That the expression of our sympathy be extended to them.

Resolved, That these resolutions be printed in THE OREGONIAN and that a copy be forwarded by mail to his distant home.

Portland Or. Oct. 1888.

BRIEF MENTION

Cloak sale at McAllen & McDonell's.

Ladies should bear in mind that McAllen & McDonell, of 105 Third street, received the entire line of samples of Springer Brothers. It is the celebrated cloak manufacturers at an enormous discount. They are closing the stock out.

With the winter season at hand it will keep the farm by more within doors, and to make the hearth stone a pleasant place, a piano is necessary. These can be had on the most liberal plan at The Kohler & Chase Music House, 71 Morrison.

AUTOMATIC ENGINES.

TACOMA W. T. Feb. 25 1888.

MESSRS. Russell & Co. Portland, Oregon—*Gentlemen*: We have been running the automatic engine bought of you for a week or more and so far we are much pleased with it. Our engineer says it is the best engine he ever run and it has had extensive experience in building and running, of engines. What he most especially lauds is its uniformity of action under varying load. He tested it with his speed indicator and found there was no change in the number of revolutions when the dynamo was plugged in or cut out.

Yours truly,

TACOMA LIGHT & WATER CO.

By J. H. HOUGHTON, Secretary.

Interesting to parties having run-abouts effects to sell: Gilman & Co. No 42 First between Ash and Pine will buy them of you or sell them for you.

Pullman reservations made for all points East via the Northern Pacific Railroad. Office, No 2 Washington street.

If you want a pointer you can get it at Jim Hughey's New York restaurant to-day. Jim is posted on the election.

HAPPENINGS OF A SUNDAY.

A Portland Physician Wedded in New York to the Lady of His Choice.

Bridges Nearly Completed—Litt's Loss Adjusted—Big Rally at Union Hall To-night—Betting on the Election Still Lively.

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION RETURNS.

In order that the public may be furnished with the fullest information in regard to the election at the earliest possible hour and to avoid the continuous interruption to its reporters it has on such occasions THE OREGONIAN has made arrangements with Mr. J. D. Meyer whereby its full election returns per associated press will be displayed as soon as received in front of his store on First street near Alder to-morrow evening by means of a stereopticon so that all who desire can see them without trouble.

ABOUT RAILROAD RATES.—Complaint is frequently made by shippers here that they cannot compete with California shippers on account of the more favorable rates which the latter are able to secure from railroads for fruit or anything else they have to ship. A case in point has just happened here. The Portland Flouring Mills received an order for ten car loads of flour from Kansas if they could furnish it at about the same as it could be procured from California. The price of the flour was satisfactory the quality was all that could be desired but alas the freight was just twice as much as from California, and so the shipment could not be made. On California flour the charge was 80 cents while from here $1.60 was asked. The Kansas folks would have given $1 for the sake of getting Oregon flour but could not get the rate and that ended the negotiation and knocked Portland out of a good market for flour.

PREPARING TO LEAVE US.—At the lower end of town yesterday was seen a large flock of blackbirds which had collected preparatory to winging their flight southward to some more congenial clime and in the parks a flock of sparrows were flitting around chattering over the problem of where all we spend our winter?" By and bye we shall see the larks nightingales and other song birds to be imported gathering in flocks for their annual migrations which will put one in mind of "When the swallows homeward fly" and all that sort of thing. It would be kind of jolly to be a bird and live in eternal summer if a fellow didn't have to eat caterpillars and such stuff. As the poet said to the cuckoo

Sweet bird, thy bower is ever green
Thy sky is ever clear
Thou hast no sorrow in thy song
No winter in thy year

WEDDED.—Dr. Osmund Royal the well known homeopathic physician who left here a month since returned yesterday and somewhat surprised a number of his friends who had not suspected his intentions by bringing with him as bride the young lady heretofore known to our citizens as Miss Julia Morgan the artist whose many beautiful paintings are familiar to all. They were married at St. Augustine's church Hoboken N. J. on October 17. Mrs. Royal's relatives reside there and this is why the wedding took place there. The happy couple have since been visiting Boston New York and Washington and are now stopping at the Esmond. The many friends of Dr. and Mrs. Royal will unite in wishing the newly wedded couple long life happiness and all possible prosperity.

BRIDGE NEARLY COMPLETED.—The bridge being built by the Northern Pacific Terminal Company from the Albina ferry landing on North Front street out north Couch lake to connect with Seventh street at L, to furnish a public thoroughfare around the system of tracks to be laid by the company on their terminal grounds is rapidly approaching completion. Including the sidewalks it is sixty feet wide and is built in the most substantial manner. Seventh street will be widened from the head of the lake to correspond, and the whole when completed will make a fine street. Travel to and from the Albina ferry will come up Seventh street and this will again bring up the long standing and seemingly impossible-to-be settled question of extending Seventh street into North Seventh.

FOR INCORRIGIBLE YOUTHS.—The large front cell on the upper floor of the city jail is about to be converted into a practical use ful purpose. Heretofore it has remained unoccupied. Once in a great while a drunk would be confined there but it was very seldom and the large cell has been practically of no use. It is now proposed to partition this cell off into four smaller ones which will be used when occasion requires by the Boys and Girls' Aid Society. Such an arrangement has long been needed. These cells will be entirely independent of the jail proper and will be used only for confining those under the jurisdiction of the Boys and Girls Aid Society. Officer Woods will have charge of the rooms and carry the keys.

INSURANCE ADJUSTERS.—The insurance adjusters finished the work of estimating the loss caused to H. B. Litt by the fire which broke out in Simon's millinery store Wednesday night. For the damages up stairs they allowed $4039 and for those down stairs $3470. The loss by the burning of Miss Abbott's dresses will be borne by Mr. Litt as the insurance did not cover it. Mr. Litt's establishment will be open to-day but it will be several days before his parlors etc. will resume fully their usual elegant aspect. But press of business allows of no further delay. The adjusters have not yet commenced work on Simon's millinery store. His stock is valued at from $10 000 to $11 000 and there is $5,000 insurance on it.

DRESSES SELECTED.—Special Land Agent Maj. Brockenbrough who was directed to select a location for the land office in the new land district comprising Grant Malheur and Lake counties, recommended Dreyers at the old Malheur agency as the most central location and most convenient for the residents of the district. This recommendation was a great disappointment to the towns of Burns Canyon City and Prairie City and Vale all of which had strong hope that this would fall to them. If the patriarchal old politician who rocked the cradle of Democracy in this State when it took a fifth ballot to nominate Polk has been feeling otherwise of late since the selection has been made known.

SPEAKING AT CAMAS.—Mr. C. Harrison writing from Camas Washington territory under date of November 2 says: A large audience convened last night to hear Hon. N. H. Loomis in defense of the republican ticket at Platt's hall at Camas. The entire evening was taken up with which he was received. Luckily the result of next Tuesday's election. The speaker touched upon the electoral ballot the tariff and other national issues. His answer to Mr. Voorhees was an extraordinarily strong card for John B. Allen. Nearly every man left the hall in jubilant humor. The democrats here seem to have given up all hope.

HE HAD IT ONE TOO.—A woman came into the city jail last night and poured a mouthful of whisky into the ears of Police Captain Cardwell. It was the same old story a drunken husband a helpless family and abuse misery and destitution attending a once happy home. He drinks up all he earns she said and will yet drink up our home. There is nothing mean about him only he will drink up every dollar he gets. He is in one continuous drunken brawl from the beginning of the week to the end. Such are the stories heard every day and it seems that the one little fact is enough to break up the happiest household and bring misery and want where once there was joy and plenty.

PUGILISTIC DRUNK.—A drunken man arrested last night for creating a disturbance on the corner of Washington and Third streets appeared to have a strong predilection for that branch of physical culture commonly known as fighting. He made considerable resistance as the officer was escorting him to the city jail and when he got there performed the last act of the play by shoving his fist through a pane of glass in the door.

ACCEPTED THE CALL.—Rev. C. T. Whitesey recently of Carrington, Dak., has accepted a call to Plymouth Congregational church. He preached his first sermon as pastor yesterday morning. He emphasized the importance of sympathy and co-operation of the members of the church with the pastor in Christian work.

THE PORTAGE RAILWAY.—Col. Mendell, of the United States Engineer corps, arrived from San Francisco yesterday and is at the Esmond. Speaking to an OREGONIAN reporter he said: "My visit is in connection with the building of a portage railway around The Dalles and Celilo. I am a member of the commission appointed to look into the matter Col. Craighill and Maj. Post being the other two members. Maj. Jonas and and Maj. Handbury of Portland have been drawing plans for the project which the commission will furnish. The board will hold another meeting, probably at Washington to consider these plans."

THE FINAL REPUBLICAN MEETING.—The republicans will end the presidential campaign with a big rally at Union hall to-night. It will be conducted by the Harrison and Morton Battalion of Union Veterans assisted by the James G. Blaine club the Scandinavian club and Lincoln club. The Lincoln glee club will sing. Coming from the Anvil, Tippecanoe, Grover C. or Lay down the Veto very low and Ben of Indiana. Speeches will be made by Senator Mitchell, Maj. H. H. Northup, Gilbert J. McGinn, T. A. Stephens, L. T. Barin, Gen. Wm. Kapus, and others.

FAVORS A DISTRICT CONVENTION.—Multnomah Typographical Union held its monthly meeting yesterday. It was enthusiastic and well attended. Twelve new members were admitted by card from other unions and applications were read from nine others. The union now numbers between 130 and and 140 members and is steadily growing every year. Among the other business transacted was the adoption of a resolution favoring the holding of a district convention in San Francisco at the call of the district organizer.

VOTED FOR W. H. H.—Mr. E. L. Large of Forest Grove writes to THE OREGONIAN as follows: Mr. Archibald G. Walks of this place, voted for William Henry Harrison both in 1840 and 1840. His father Puton Walks who is now 104 years of age and lives (?) seven miles north of this place did the same. They both say that if they live until election day they will cast their votes for Benjamin Harrison. Mr. Archibald says he is a boomer and that he is positive Harrison will carry Indiana.

HEARD FROM THE KITTY.—Mr. Wm. Dunbar has received a cablegram from Hong Kong announcing the safe arrival of the bark Kitty at Hai Phong, Annam. The Kitty sailed from this port with a cargo of lumber and lepers, and was eighty three days on the passage, having been pretty roughly handled by a typhoon in the China sea. After discharging her cargo she will go to Hong Kong to load Chinese merchandise for this port.

A NOVEL BET.—Mr. P. G. Webr of Baltimore, Md., and W. G. Maisten of this city made a bet that if Harrison is elected president Webr is to transport Maisten in a wheelbarrow from the postoffice to THE OREGONIAN building and return and if Cleveland is elected president Maisten is to wheel Webr the same distance. The bet is to be executed when THE OREGONIAN announces the election of the successful candidate.

A POLITICAL REPORTER.—Ex Justice of the Peace Aaron Buskweiler is much improved in health by his trip to New York. During his three weeks' stay there he took a birds-eye view of the city and says by skimming gracious this a big town. He ran across Ed. Blake formerly of THE OREGONIAN reportorial force who is now a political reporter for the New York *Herald*.

AN OPPORTUNE ARRIVAL.—It is very opportune that just at this time when people of every class are giving much attention to household especially winter parlor furnishings the Oregon Furniture Manufacturing Company should receive an immense new stock of carpets. This new lot embraces many varieties and grades among which we note many new designs and patterns of exquisite shades and rare beauty.

IN A BAD FIX.—S street is in an awful fix. A sewer is being laid along it from Thirteenth to Twenty-third which is now completed up to Seventeenth. Water pipes are strung along the street which are soon to be laid on the side opposite the sewer. When these improvements are completed the street will be impassable till it has been improved which it will be next to impossible to do this winter.

ASSAULTED WITH A BEER BARREL.—Shortly after 2 o'clock yesterday morning a man named Dave Tay or was ejected from Frank Felder's saloon at No 67 First street. Then two fellows rushed out of the saloon and picking up a beer barrel struck Taylor on the head with it making a gash from which the blood flowed freely. The two fellows disappeared when Policeman Brannan came along.

RELATING TO SCHOOL TERMS.—The present term of the public schools will end Wednesday January 30 1889. The spring term will begin February 4 and end June 21. Vacations occur on Thursdays and Fridays November 29 and 30 December 25 to January 1 inclusive, Thursday and Friday January 31 and February 1, Friday February 22 and Thursday, May 30.

U. S. CIRCUIT COURT.—Judge Deady will announce a decision in this court this morning in the case of Gest vs. Packwood, on the retaxation of costs on the motion to vacate the order for receiver, and also deliver an opinion in the case of Goldsmith vs. Holmes et al., on the demurrer to the complaint for want of jurisdiction.

ELEVATED RAILROAD.—An eminent engineer from abroad has been in town for several days trying to interest some of our leading capitalists in a scheme for building an elevated railroad from Portland to Oregon City. The capitalists do not seem to have their ideas elevated enough to put up for the job.

FIFTY ON BETS GALORE.—C. C. Scott one of the proprietors of the Gilman house now holds a little over $18 000 in election wagers. Yesterday $800 in small bets was entrusted to his care. This last batch included bets on the general result and on the several states with slight odds in Cleveland's favor.

HORSE DROPPED DEAD.—Last night about 9 o'clock, as C. Roe was standing with his head in front of the Gilman house one of his horses was seized with a severe attack of the cramps and expired almost instantly. It was a very fine animal and valued by the owner at about $250.

PORTLAND WOMAN'S UNION.—The quarterly meeting of the Portland Woman's Union will be held in the vestry of the First Presbyterian church at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Business of importance has come up for transaction and it is hoped that there will be a full attendance.

THE BALLOON WILL BE SEEN.—The tendays notice given by the court of the proposed sale of Prof. Wm. Fassett's balloon expires to day and the balloon will be sold to the highest bidder. The balloon is still at the Northern Pacific freight depot.

CHARGED WITH ASSAULT.—Maquashkit a Umatilla Indian was brought down from Pendleton yesterday and locked up in the county jail in default of $200 bail. He is charged with assaulting another Indian.

THANKFUL.—Go to Kohn's for an overcoat and keep warm and offer up thanksgiving for that which you ought to be thankful for. $10 to $20 can be well invested at Kohn's corner second and Morrison streets.

COMPETITION like Crockett's soon has got to come down. Kohn is after it. He sells the best of mens suits for $15 to $25. His low price gun keeps blazing away at corner second and Morrison streets.

ON TIME.—At 9 o'clock sharp Mellis & Co's store will be opened for another rush. Extra help has been engaged and not so many ladies will have to go out without being waited upon.

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FOR GRAYS HARBOR direct in sixteen hours take night boat to Astoria connecting with steamer Gen. Miles every Tuesday and Friday morning to Aberdeen and other ports.

AUCTION SALE TO DAY.—A. B. Richardson auctioneer will sell that beautiful residence property on the premises corner of Eighth and Taylor streets at 11 o'clock A. M.

A FINE OFFICE.—The new Southern Pacific ticket office on Alder and First streets is being fitted up in first-class style and will be opened in a few days.

HOUSE INDUSTRY.—One hundred pairs of Oregon City Woolen Mills Blankets will be slaughtered to-day at I. Failing & Co.'s. Price $4 20.

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All Silk Surah (Black only, worth 90c)	65 per yd
All Silk Surah (black & colors worth $1)	75 "
All Silk Surahs (black and colors, extra quality, worth $1 25)	95 "
All Silk Rhadames (blk only, worth $1 25)	90 "
All Silk Rhadames (black and colors, super quality, worth $1 50)	98 "
All S.L.K Rhadames (black only, extra quality, worth $1 70)	$1 20 "
All Silk Rhadames (black and colors, extra quality, worth $2)	$1 45 "

FRENCH DRESS GOODS:

42-in. French Batiste de Chines. All wool New. The most popular goods of this season, and exclusive with us. Black and colors.	$1 00 per yd
46-in all wool extra French Henriette Cloths. Black and Colors. Super Quality. This Week Only.	$1 00 per yd
42 in all wool French Drap d'Almas. Black and Colors, extra weight. Very popular.	75 per yd
42-in. all wool French Basket Suiles. Black and Colors, New weave. Elegant.	60 per yd
36-in. Super all wool French Cashmeres. Black and Colors, Forty-eight Shades, Light and Dark.	50 per yd

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Two of the Greatest Bargains we Have Ever Offered

LOT 1 -54-in all wool, Heavy Cloth Suitings, worth $1 per yard, offered this week only at. 59 per yd

LOT 2 -36-inch all wool Heavy Cloth Suitings, Checks, Stripes and Plaids. 40 per yd

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Advice to Mothers

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup should always be used for children teething. It soothes the child softens the gums allays all pain cures wind colic and is the best remedy for diarrhœa. Price 25 cts. a bottle.

Union ticket office corner First and Oak streets—Oregon Railway & Navigation Company, Union Pacific railway, Northern Pacific railway, Oregon Short Line. Pullman reservations made for Northern Pacific and Oregon Short Line. O. B. Taylor, ticket agent, Portland, Oregon.

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November Century for sale by C. H. Wilcox, 150 First street.

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One or two persons to and from	$2 00
Three or four persons to and from	3 00
No charge for baggage that can be taken on backs.	
Two Horse Coupes.	
Riding and Calling per hour	$1 00
To and from Theater and Parties per couple	1 50

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603-4—Striped Satinet Jackets	regular price 2 25	will go for	1 50
607-5—Navy, Goblin and Terra Cotta Jackets	" 3 50	will go for	2 50
621-8—Navy and Brown Biggerhead Jackets	" 3 50	will go for	2 75
814-21—Black Berlin Twill Jackets	regular price 3 50	will go for	2 25
202-3—Checked Cassimere Jackets	regular price 4 00	will go for	3 00
712-4—Venetian Cloth Brown and Terra Cotta Jackets	4 00	will go for	3 00
857-2—Terra Cotta and Goblin Twilled Jackets	5 00	will go for	3 50
285-4—Venetian Twill (new shades) Jackets, reg. price	6 50	will go for	5 00
210-6—Beaver, French Gray, Brown Jackets, "	6 50	will go for	5 00
2503—Black Stockinet (Fine) Jackets, regular price	7 00	will go for	5 50
2203—Beaver Tailor-made (new shades) Jackets	11 50	will go for	8 50
1518 Braided Beaver Jackets	regular price 12 00	will go for	8 75
2514			
610-2—Black Astrachan Jackets	regular price 6 00	will go for	4 75
223-9—Black Astrachan Jackets	regular price 10 00	will go for	7 50
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THE RACE IN NEW YORK

A Gigantic Parade by the Republicans in the Afternoon.

DEMOCRATS COME OUT AT NIGHT

The Streets Filled With Marching Armies and Cheering Hosts—Blaine Speaks to a Great Crowd in Brooklyn—No Disorder

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Before the people were dismissed this telegram was read

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W H Ely Brooklyn N Y—I have express to the Irish American Free trade Association in Brooklyn my sympathy for the record it present ing and hope it prophesies The independence of spirit and devotion to principle which they have shown in this campaign have been an inspiration to those who are gratifiable to their intelligence and man hood BENJAMIN HARRISON

After this meeting Blaine was driven to a meeting in Grand Army hall in the eastern district of Brooklyn, where he made a short speech saying in part

We must stand together in the election This is not among the days of the Union but of a free Union in Union without any disrespect to the gallant leaders of the other parties one of the most exciting campaign badges is a pocket handkerchief that bears the inscription I want to see the banner of the United States of New York 60 000 people and until that flag and under its folds civil protection we shall win the victory on the

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OPINION OF EX-SENATOR PLATT.

He is Confident That Harrison Will Come to Election Day With 90 000

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I have heretofore refused to express my views because I desire to be positive of any prediction I might make News has reached us that is simply astounding in its character The cyclone I have prophesied privately is already on its way and will reach Harlem river next Tuesday night with from 80 000 to 90 000 pluralities for Gen Harrison

It will be nearer 100 000 than 90 000 interrupted Gen Knapp

I speak authoritatively Platt continued I told you a month ago that Cleveland would not get more than 40 000 in New York county My figures are much nigher I also said he could not honestly secure more than 10 000 in Kings county Our figures now prove the correctness of that prediction I told you at the same time that Queens county could probably give Cleveland 1 000 plurality It will not give him a single vote more than it does Harrison Richmond may give Cleveland 1 000 but Suffolk will offset that by 1000 or more republican plurality You can quote me as saying that nothing but the most outrageous frauds can prevent the realization of the prediction I make

Being questioned ex Mayor Wm H Wickham though a hide bound democrat, acknowledged that in the main Platt's figures were reliable I have been up through the state myself said he I went under an assumed name so that Cleveland would carry it by at least 10 000 I returned with a conviction that Harrison's plurality would be at least 20 000 A revolution has occurred among workingmen Everybody is shouting for protection and damning free trade

THE OPINION OF INGALLS

On a Fair Ballot Harrison Would Carry New York by 15 000

PITTSBURG Nov 3—In an interview Senator Ingalls president of the United States senate says he is confident that if democratic repeaters be suppressed in New York Harrison's majority will be 15 000 He considers Cleveland and Bayard for their action relative to the Sackville letter If there had not been a thorough conviction that Sackville told the truth the incident would have been devoid of significance It was not until the administration became alarmed at the possible result of the British minister's indiscretion that any notice was taken of the letter, not that he had not told the truth but that the disclosure was injurious to the democratic party As far as its effect upon the election is concerned I do not attach much significance to the incident But the avenues of the presidency to which he has been exhibited too often to render its attitude doubtful or to have public opinion matter of light consideration by the electoral heroes at this late contention of the secretary of state

A Steamer Sinks

MARYSVILLE Ky Nov 3 The river steamer Fashion sank near Manchester Island The passengers and crew escaped The boat is a total loss and was valued at $30,000

Union ticket office, corner First and Oak streets—Oregon Railway & Navigation Company, Union Pacific railway, Southern Pacific railway, Oregon Short Line, Pullman reservations made for North ern Pacific and Oregon Short Line C S Taylor, ticket agent, Portland, Oregon.

IN HARRISON'S STATE.

Charges and Countercharges of Fraud and Bribery.

A BIG BLUFF BY THE DEMOCRATS

Indianapolis Thronged by Rival Prades at Night—Both Parties Making a Creditable Showing—Harrison's Jack Rabbit.

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NORTHWESTERN NEWS.

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COLUMBUS O Nov 3—Judge Thurman closed the campaign at Nelsonville to day, and a review of his work makes an interesting showing It is eleven weeks since he started out and during that time he has traveled nearly 5 000 miles He has made eighty-nine speeches of all kinds sixty five of them being from the rear platform of the train which the judge called his 'movable stump' He has addressed not less than 140 000 people face to face, while through the medium of the associated press he has reached hundreds of thousands more In view of the near approach of the judge's 70th birthday this is a remarkable record especially so since he is really in better condition than when he started out on the campaign In all his travels the judge has been accompanied by his son Allan W Thurman, and an associated press representative

CONGRESSMAN HERMANN.

He Believes the Republicans Will Sweep the Country Like a Cyclone

WASHINGTON Nov 3—Oregon's single congressman, Hermann is still here He states that as the time is so short between now and the meeting of the next session of congress and as there are many local and department matters to look up in which Oregonians are interested, he deemed it best to remain here

Speaking of the general results as regards the election, he said it would be a surprise to everybody While a majority of the two parties are in a state of suspense over what the result will be I have never yet had any doubt about our success I think the vote in the close states of Indiana, New Jersey and Connecticut will astonish the democrats as well as the republicans This time the quiet democratic vote will be given to Harrison It was this quiet vote that surprised everybody with Oregon's large majority.

Angostura Bitters has household words all over the world. For over fifty years it has advertised itself by its merits. It is now advertised to the public against counterfeits. The genuine article is manufactured by Dr. J. G. B. Siegert & Sons.

NORTHWESTERN NEWS.

Trial Trip Over the Seattle & Lake Shore Road.

EDUCATION IN THE TERRITORY

Drowning in Shoalwater Bay—A Tramp Crushed to Death—The Lebanon Bank Robbery—Personal and General Notes

SPOKANE FALLS Nov 3—An excursion was run over the completed portion of the Seattle and Lake Shore line to day under the guidance of Superintendent Theo Reed and Chief Engineer Paul Mohr Many distinguished citizens were on board It was the first trial trip across the new trestle bridge over the river After crossing the bridge the road skirts the river winding along by the side of the hill

The views is magnificent Various plates will be one of the most interesting features of the road Heavy timber and evergreen of the deep green color will be the prevailing color

Two counties are planning to load the vote this election There is no stake about it Whoever counts the ballots before the judges will put up posters at the voting place offering a reward of $100 to the committee for the apprehension and conviction of each man who has a double ticket This action of four thousand men posted at the voting places of the state will be effective

The republican committee also this morning mailed at once to every town and city in the state addressed to the public announcing a reward of $100 for the apprehension and conviction of everyone who, at the coming election votes or attempts to vote more than one ballot counts false and spurious republican tickets forges or mutilates tally sheets defaces election returns or changes ballot boxes and the committee adds upon every good citizen to see that the laws are strictly enforced and a full and fair count secured

EDUCATION IN THE TERRITORY

Annual Report of the Superintendent of Public Instruction

OLYMPIA W T Nov —The annual report of the territorial superintendent of public instruction just filed with Governor Semple is a very full and complete statement, and contains matter that is both interesting and important not only to teachers but to the entire territory From the statistics it appears that the entire amount raised in the territory for school purposes for the year ending June 30 was $407 885 The total expended for all purposes was $361 723 of which amount $220 388 was paid to teachers The amount on hand at the end of the year was $154 760 The average salary paid male teachers was $46 69 The average paid females was $37 80

Number of children enrolled in the public schools 28 [illegible] number in private schools 3445 number not attending school 15002, number in territory of school age 50 833 total number in territory under 21 years 85 079

Number of teachers employed 1285 number holding first-grade certificates 275 second grade 478 of which 312 are females

The average number of months of school has been four and sixty four hundredths months During the year 106 school houses have been built and nineteen teachers' institutes have been held The number of school districts in the territory is 1050 number of school houses 926, number of graded schools forty

Of all the counties King takes the banner having on the rolls 7383 children It excels in apparatus and pays the largest amount to teachers namely $29 973

Pierce county leads in furniture and the amount spent on new buildings

Walla Walla shows the greatest valuation in school houses and grounds

Lincoln county has built the most new school houses

Franklin has paid the highest average salaries

Garfield and Kitsap have each paid their female teachers more than the others

The superintendent in summing up says The progress of our public schools is common urate with that of the general development of the territory He regrets to find that some sections of the territory have in augurated the system of diminishing the salaries of teachers instead of holding out such light inducements to obtain the best teachers

The superintendent complains that the lack of funds is the great drawback to public education which can only be remedied by proper taxation and to this the attention of the county commissioners is practically called as in many cases education with them is only a secondary matter By such means he considers better teachers and longer terms can be secured

He also suggests that county commissioners make the appropriation of $100 allowed by law for the purpose of employing good instructors for institutes as he believes by this means better teachers may be obtained in the schools He recommends that the legislature make a sufficient appropriation to hold two summer terms of normal schools each of four weeks duration one in Eastern and the other in Western Washington

Special attention is called to the importance and value of the *Northwest Teacher* edited by Prof Bollonsbee of Olympia as a medium for educational purposes and territorial aid in its favor is strongly recommended

The report shows that 698 teachers attended the nineteen institutes held during the year and further adds that all the county and district institutes have adopted resolutions strongly centuring the action of the last legislature in reducing the salaries of county school superintendents 50 per cent while during the same session the salaries of prosecuting attorneys were doubled thus placing the prevention of crime on a much lower level than the cure Taken altogether the report is full of information and the governor regrets that it arrived too late to be embodied in his annual report to the secretary of the interior

A COAL MINE WANTED.

The Southern Pacific Projects in British Columbia.

SAN FRANCISCO Nov 3—The Southern Pacific people complain loudly about their misfortune in not having a single coal mine on their line of road and say that though they have lines in Utah Nevada Oregon Texas and Arizona, not a single mine has been found along the line They have coal mines, it is true, but there is not sufficient to provide fuel for their extensive system In order to meet this difficulty the Southern Pacific has in connection with Dunsmuir & Co, bought up large coal deposits in British Columbia to which they have run a railroad and they say next year they will, from their own collieries, bring coal to California The statement is made that offers for large properties are under consideration, and before next summer the Southern Pacific will have a large coal fleet departing to and from San Francisco

The Southern Pacific is rapidly pushing work toward San Luis Obispo on their coast line to Los Angeles, and the surveyors have now their headquarters at San Margarita rancho

DROWNED IN SHOALWATER BAY

The Fate of Richard Morris Who Tried to Cross In a Small Boat

ASTORIA Nov 3—Last Saturday Richard Morris of Riverside left Oysterville Pacific county, in a small boat to cross Shoalwater bay on the way to Willapa, since which time nothing has been seen of him An oar and the rudder belonging to the boat have been picked up at Sand Point. It looks as if Mr Morris had been capsized in that vicinity and drowned. His son was at Oysterville Monday in search of him Mr Morris was a resident of the Willapa river country for several years where his family now reside The tug Hunter picked up a boat that Mr Morris had at Toke's Point The boat was bottom up, without contents. This is considered sufficient evidence that the occupant was drowned Mr Morris was the father of Mrs John A Montgomery of this city

SEATTLE SCHOOL ELECTION.

Mrs Hawthorne Elected Clerk—The Democrats Have a Farewell Rally.

SEATTLE W T Nov 3—The democrats held a rally here to-night consisting of a procession, brass band sky rockets and speeches the latter by Prosecuting Attorney Ronald, United States Attorney W H White and Delegate to Congress C S Voorhees

SCHOOL ELECTION

A school election was held here to-day at which 558 votes were cast Of these 25 were cast by women Many men, among them, ex-Gov. E. P. Ferry and Judge J. P. Hoyt assert that on this account the election is void. The successful candidates were W. H.

PEARS' SOAP secures a beautiful complexion.

Taylor George H Heilbron, J. M. Frink, W. H Hughes and Judge J. P Hoyt. Mrs. M. A. Hawthorne was elected school clerk, Paul D'Henry being the defeated candidate for that office

CRUSHED BY LUMBER

A Tramp Lies Down to Sleep in a Box car and Meets His Death

WALLA WALLA Nov 3—As workmen were unloading a box-car load of lumber here this morning a man was found dead beneath about 200 boards which had evidently fallen on him while he was asleep He had lain down with a checked jumper folded up as a pillow and had taken his shoes off and from all appearances was a tramp who had gotten in the car to steal a ride and had come down to sleep His face was terribly swollen out of shape and discolored and blood had issued out of his mouth and nostrils and saturated his improvised pillow The car left Portland about October 26 and arrived yesterday The coroner was notified and the body was removed to the morgue where an inquest was held and a verdict given in accordance with the above facts

THE LEBANON BANK ROBBERY

Alleged Contractor From Spokane Falls Arrested for the Crime

ALBANY Nov 3 James Hamon was arrested in this city this morning, charged with being one of the parties who attempted the robbery of the Lebanon bank He comes to be a railroad contractor from Spokane Falls He has been spending a fortnight for several months The trial continued till the afternoon and evening about twenty witnesses being examined Evidence was introduced tending to point to him as one of the perpetrators of the attempted robbery and he was held in $1000 to be in default of which he went to jail

AN AMERICAN BARK DISABLED

She Encounters a Typhoon and Puts Into San Francisco for Repairs

SAN FRANCISCO Nov 3—The American bark Gay C Gross which left Hilo Japan for New

ROM STANLEY

His Expedition in No- of Last Year.

N HAVING HARD LUCK

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AILROAD TROUBLES

ined to Cross the Tracks anadian Pacific

3—The Manitoba crossing the Railway commission of ncil at Ottawa yesterday for the Canadian Pacific, as prepared for submis- e court. A decision is ex- The hostile forces are e crossing, and everything ion to force a crossing. If meantime anticipating a n the supreme court the ven notice of its intention ommon parliament at Ot- ronges in January, for per- ss the Canadian Pacific

N OF CANADA.

Giving Some Attention to se Exclusion Act

Before taking action with oval of the Chinese inter- ors the department will e United States exclusion the Chinese immigration pears from recent returns that a large majority of ing Canada of late have er. The necessity of keep- t either port depends on ture but no doubt owing e trade done at Victoria one kind will have to be

LOLS MORMONS

n Canada Devoting Them o Cattle Raising

ov 3—According to re the department of agricul ions have emigrated from an Northwest during the ements have already been of the Canadian Pacific The Mormons can not ore agreeing to abandon are devoting themselves

NGA ISLAND

n Great Luck—The Mines Doing Much

Nov 3—The following let- ere yesterday by a bark Alaska which island was prominent notice a few ported mine discoveries British in Behring sea entirely unmolested by who have been reported ng at their moorings all bor of Ounalaska. That ved uniformerly success- most of the fleet having home with full catches ess in effecting captures udden change of heart es rise to unfavorable and pon the vacillating and the government in thus portant interests ndry, on Unga Island is d sickly and the stock- On the other hand the s fetch fabled prices and urge and steady yield k is growing in impor- New industries are de- ople are coming in to set- talists miners and all A is for regular postal s the inside world the ndoubtedly on the out-

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OLS MORMONS

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The report is confirmed , Russian minister to recalled.

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THE HABIT OF LYING.

Women Said to Be More Successful Prevaricators Than Men.

A Curious Competition at a Ball at Paris—Few Professional Liars Expose Their Accomplices.

Some time ago the Belgian polyglot feuilleton of the year brave been enlivened by many well competitions. Each one of these has been offered to the reader of the most hideous grimace in the drinker of the largest quantity of coffee and but not least of all the lying competition. It announced the winner being presented with a framed certificate stating that he was the greatest liar in the neighborhood. One would like to know further particulars of this novel contest. Was the prize adjudged by the verdict of the neighbors or the winner's general character or did the competitors meet to cut each other before the general prize-giver? Was the prize given to the richest or the most ingenious liar—to the one that showed the highest flight of fancy or to the one who could lie to deceive listeners. Probably most of these mechanicals enough to think that short lies could never be in our vicinity we could nominate a stiff lied in our vicinity we could nominate a good many hopeful competitors for the prize. OE David if we had to live in this part of the world we might not at your leisure. I remember the old Scotch minister who used to say that the Psalmist cried in haste that all men are liars. And yet the art of lying by no means assumes one to particular excellence. In many people it is their whole lives a tissue of falsehood and never invent a single good one after all. Swift said he had only heard three good lies in his life. The whole subject of veracity is a serious one to study so many persons who would shrink from intentionally uttering a falsehood are yet very unwilling to hear truth itself is rather more highly valued by some nations than other. In our own land to be detected in a palpable falsehood is at least considered disgraceful but Celtic nations look upon lapses from strict accuracy with more lenient eyes. The hero of a popular modern French novel coolly and unblushingly lies on more than one occasion and appears to have little shame in acknowledging his attachments to his friends in private nor do those friends (some of them an old officer of rank) appear to think the worse of him for the act. Certainly the falsehoods in question were uttered to an official of the police and public morality is proverbially lax when an idea of the law are to be considered. The heroine of one of Lamartine's best novels wrecks her own happiness and that of her lover by a falsehood uttered with the Quixotic idea of saving her dead sister's reputation at the expense of her own. Jeanne Darc with her stern integrity in an English not a continental age. But to see the most utter and cheerful disregard of truth we must turn to mediæval Italy. In Boccaccio's Decameron is a foreshadowing of the Belgian contest several days being devoted to the relation of the diverse ways by which men deceived women and women men and the greatest trickster receives the greatest share of admiration.

There are two misogynists who assert that women are naturally more untruthful than men indeed, one modern author Schopenhauer remarks that nature has given man a beard to hide his mouth which so often betrays the process of the mind. But has denied this advantage to woman because she needs it not—with her dissimulation and command of countenance are untrue. It would be quite as easy to find as many untruthful men as women, we imagine, but it is possible that if an equal number of both sexes had themselves out for a "lying competition" the quicker perception and the subtler process of thought of the feminine portion of the assembly would give them an advantage over their male rivals. Imaginative people have always the temptation to be if not actually untruthful at least inaccurate. They are apt to enlarge and extend facts to such a degree that they should be thankful with repeaters of "good stories" can rarely be relied upon as absolute reporters of facts. He collected a large number of anecdotes * * * and they often gained by passing through his hand," is the delicate manner in which a friend of Horace Walpole's alludes to this habit of improving actual occurrences. As the great artist of old painted his Venus from the collective beauties of several models so many an entertaining raconteur calls in the aid of his fancy to eke out his facts. This is perhaps a venial form of falsification. The narrator himself does not expect to be implicitly credited by his listeners. He and they both know that these amusing accounts of traveling adventures, these witty dialogues could not be deposed to upon oath were he in the witness box. He doubtless met some odd adventures and heard interesting conversations, but, like Walpole the good narrator does not fail to let the facts gain by passing through his hands. The very exactman is often very praiseworthy but very dull and would never make an entertaining writer or speaker.

If the amount of untruthfulness so common among us were accurately stated it would be found that the willful professional liars are comparatively few in number. The ranks of the mendacious whose word no man relies on are chiefly occupied by the imaginative or the inaccurate or the kindly folk who promise but never fulfill or the excuse makers. Charles II is credited with laying down the axiom, All excuses are lies, and if the remark does honor to the merry monarch's sagacity. More or less falsehood may be the framing of an excuse but there is always something untenacious about it. Blunderers in the art of falsifying often make sad work of this branch of mendacity. Like an unskilled painter who daubs on too much color at once, they invent reckless and profuse excuses which contradict each other instead of framing one simple and credible one. For example, not content with declining an unwelcome invitation with the safe and vague plea of a previous engagement they will go into elaborate explanation of illness or business and perhaps are afterward met in Bond street by the friend whose invite they declined because they were detained in Scotland or are found playing tennis at Lord's when they wrote a refusal from a sick bed a few hours before. How rare among one's acquaintances are the persons who's word one takes implicitly in the smaller transactions of life. Persons whom one could trust fearlessly to utter the truth even to their own detriment in matters of importance are curiously lax in lesser things. We would trust Smith with our money and take his word as his bond in most matters but how to believe that story of his hunting adventure in connection with the Duke of Beplate, to his delight in Scotland? Dodson and Fogg rejected pretty nearly book the genuine family ones always promising to bring him. Do we believe in the bad cold which kept Smith away from our last At Home? And yet would it be just or reasonable to doubt Smith as a liar because of these occasional lapses from strict accuracy? Do we not rather regard him with the leniency with which Napoleon listened to the lecture of an old sergeant who was exhibiting wild animals and relating some wondrous tales of their capture? "Monbrave," remarked the emperor who had come in unobserved "you are lying terribly. There are no lions in the country you speak of, but your lecture is very amusing, so go on all the same." Still lively, witty and ingenious as are many of the mendacious, truth will always stand out as something admirable. Apart from any religious or moral considerations, it is a fact that truth is always best. Its practice commands admiration even from professors of dissimulation themselves. Much of the British ascendency in India was due to the unflinching truthfulness and sterling integrity of some of the heroes who fought and ruled there. In Gordon's truth—strange contrast to Oriental duplicity—lay the secret of his marvelous influence over the uncivilized tribes of the East. Truthfulness is an inseparable quality of real greatness and perhaps it is because great men are scarce that absolute truthtellers are so rare.

Newspapers and Libel Suits

New York Herald

Every newspaper in the country which is, as the cant phrase goes "worth a libel suit," knows by long experience that as the laws now stand in most of the states, no matter how carefully the journal is edited, it will have libel suits brought against it. The *Herald* tries its best to draw the line between exposure of public wrongs which is the highest duty of a newspaper, and attacks on private character which are inexcusable and yet there is no year in which we are not threatened with ten or a dozen libel suits.

There is a class of "shyster" lawyers who make it their business to annoy respectable newspapers in this way. They read the journals and where they imagine that a suit for libel will be the ruin to the person concerned magnify his wrong and urge a suit offering to prosecute it for a share of the plunder. Of course in the great majority of cases such suits come to nothing. They have no justifying cause. But the shyster lawyer gets some money from his client he annoys the newspaper and he makes his living.

In our opinion the law of libel against newspapers is at present stand in most of the states is a mistake. It ought to be made stronger. It offers now too great inducements to the class of pettifogging lawyers to bring vexatious and unjust liable suits for money damages. It is the money they want and the suits they persuade their clients to bring are merely speculative.

LIST OF LETTERS

Remaining in the postoffice Portland Oregon November 3 1888 will be called for within thirty days and if not called for will be sent to the dead letter office. They will be charged for at the rate of 1 cent each.

WOMEN'S LIST

Allen Mrs Eva
Allen Miss Jennie
Atkinson Mrs E
Allen Mrs Mary E
Bowden Miss Lydia
Bradley Mrs Clara
Brady Mrs A
Brand Miss Pearl S
Bell Mrs Joseph
Burt Minnie
Babcock Miss Emma D
Baker Mrs M M
Bowne Miss Emma
Brooks Mrs L H
Carleon Clara
Carnal Mrs Lydia
Corning Mrs George
Cason Mrs J R
Cannon Miss Mary
Calkin Annie
Coleman Mrs C M
Crowley Miss Winnie
Crosby Mrs L
Cline Miss Lizzie
Cole Mrs A J
Carlson Mrs Sarah
Daniels Miss Agnes
Dreyfus Miss Emma
Dunlap Mrs A M
Davis Mrs Annie
Dewsen Miss Grace
Ellis Mrs Mary E
Ellis Miss Kittie
Ellis Mrs Sadie
Kendall Mrs Amelia
Lillian Miss Kitty
Lewis Mrs George
Little Mrs Dr
Lesso Mr Manja
Mills Miss Eva
Montgomery Miss Minnie Woods, Mr D R
McClung Mrs Sadie
Mckenzie Mrs Sophie
McKinney Mrs H M
Morey Minnie
Morrison Mrs Lucy S
Moreland, Emma
Miller, Mrs Amanda
Miller Mrs Nannie
McMurray, Miss
Morrison Mrs M C
Moores Mrs John T
Nesele Mrs Julia A
Nelson Mrs Lena
Owen Miss Ella A
O'Neil Mrs James
Ja gburn Hattie F
Jack Mrs Mammie
Phillips Miss E
Parker Sarah
Pritchard Mrs Rose
Powers, Mrs Maggie
Reynolds Miss Ida
Reynolds Mrs Clara
Robertson Mrs Amanda
Rutt, Mrs A L
Russell Miss Katie
Ryan Miss Jennie
Reed Miss Bertha
Reif Miss Hazle
Rollins Mrs E J
Rourke Mrs A F
Ross Miss Ruth
Stellar Mrs Lottie
Stevens, Miss Nellie
Spencer Mrs A L
Stark Mrs A W 2
Simmons, Mrs Grace
Smith Mrs Lou
Smith Mrs Inclinda
Smith Mrs Belle
Smith Miss Mamie
Strickland Miss Naomi
Smithson Mrs F
Scott Mrs Wm
Schmidt Mrs Frank
Soloth Miss Mattie
Tallow Miss Mary
Trimond Mrs Matilda
Tuck Mrs Catherine
Taylor Mrs M J
Thornton, Miss Lena 2
Thomas, Mrs J W
Van Winkle, Mrs
Webster Miss Mary
West Mrs D S
Westmore, Mrs Mary
Wetherell, Miss Myrtle
Warren Mrs Hetta
Walker Mrs Ida A
Williams Miss Lulu
Williams Miss Annie

MEN'S LIST

Adler Mr
Atkinson, J H
Allen, John
Allison John
Allison Leroy
Allen Walter
Ashcraft E
Ayscough Frank
Anderson, M B
Blair Will
Burnside, H B
Brown Willie
Brown James W
Bancroft Mfg Co
Bateman, W
Ross P, Will
Bishop Geo W
Bartels W
Barnes, W F
Barthelemy Fez
Behn Charles
Bergin, Andy
Bostwick Robt J
Bourque Is A L
Brundell W J
Bunour Harry
Car S F
Carroll Wm
Corbett C C
Grady J R
Coons, Clyde
Cook J
Cook W D
Cooper W J
Cook Edward
Cooke, Henry D
Cole F M
Cress, Warren
Crane J J
Crane Bros
Clayton H D
Campbell Dan
Campbell J B
Campbell A R
Cummins J C
Corsh D C
Clark H
Clark Dr N F
Cases, Tom
Dyer, C W
Danielson Jean
Dickinson, Geo D
Donke s Anton
Doherty, John
Davis Frank
Charley
Dolard, P M
DeBord, Hiers
Demott, George
Engelke J
Ebner H
Evart J H
First & Mont Co
Fleming, J
Fisher, D M
Fitch L M
Ferguson, C H
Fuller, Geo
Fuller, Wm
Franklin John
Freed George
Fuller John
Ferguson, Duncan
Glass William
Geer, I B
Goldwater, Mark
Gudley, Fred C
Gore Dell
Grant Alex
Gay Hunt E
Grande, Alex
Gilman D D
Gaspich E
Gilbert Martin
Gilliam Will
Hackett A J
Hartley Frank
Hayes J M
Hilton Thos
Hillcock Bros
Hart
Hoagland J W
Hoffman John
Hohn Samuel
Houston, J
Hook Mrs Frank L
Haight Mrs Carrie E
Hall Miss May
Howe Miss Mary Jane
Ingalls Julius
Johnson Mrs Hattie
Johnson Miss Johanna
Johnson Anton
Kaufman Miss Katie
Kuhl Mrs Sadie
Kincaid Mrs Amalia
Lillian Miss Kitty
Lewis Mrs George
Little H Mrs Dr
Lesso Mr Manja
Mills Miss Eva
Montgomery Miss Minnie Woods, Mr D R
McClung Mrs Sadie
Mckenzie Mrs Sophie
McKinney Mrs H M
Morey Minnie
Morrison Mrs Lucy S
Moreland, Emma
Miller, Mrs Amanda
Miller Mrs Nannie
McMurray, Miss
Morrison Mrs M C
Moores Mrs John T
Nesele Mrs Julia A
Nelson Mrs Lena
Owen Miss Ella A
O'Neil Mrs James
Ja gburn Hattie F
Jack Mrs Mammie
Phillips Miss E
Parker Sarah
Pritchard Mrs Rose
Powers, Mrs Maggie
Reynolds Miss Ida
Reynolds Mrs Clara
Robertson Mrs Amanda
Rutt, Mrs A L
Russell Miss Katie
Ryan Miss Jennie
Reed Miss Bertha
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Schmidt Mrs Frank
Soloth Miss Mattie
Tallow Miss Mary
Trimond Mrs Matilda
Tuck Mrs Catherine
Taylor Mrs M J
Thornton, Miss Lena 2
Thomas, Mrs J W
Van Winkle, Mrs
Webster Miss Mary
West Mrs D S
Westmore, Mrs Mary
Wetherell, Miss Myrtle
Warren Mrs Hetta
Walker Mrs Ida A
Williams Miss Lulu
Williams Miss Annie
Woods Hon J C
Welter A
Wolf D H
Wyckoff, I B
Wagner, Schuyl
Wallace and Bro
Westeman Hear
Wemett J F
Wedrick, Joseph
Wing, Chas
Watson, R A
White J J
Whitemore, Eva
Willcock, W C
Whitney P B
Wilson O E
Walters Frank
Williams, H B
Young, Forrest H
Young Will

PACKAGES

Lorenz Pd
Mosse, G A
McCall Andrew
Nelson, Jake
Stevens C W
Sides, H D
Treese, J A
Wycoff, Seaman & Benedict

C W ROBY P M.

SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE

PORT TOWNSEND, Nov 4.—Arrived—Schr Letitia, San Francisco. Sailed—Br ship Brackley Castle, Montevideo, bk Wildwood San Francisco.

PORT BLAKELEY, Nov 4.—Sailed—Br ship S F Hersey, Melbourne, bk Charles B Kenney, San Francisco.

ASTORIA, Nov 4.—Arrived—Steamer Michigan, at 11 30 A M left up at 8 P M Oklahama arrived down with Br bk Birker at 11.30 A M, schr John G North arrived in at 12 M, str Idaho arrived down at 4 30 P M 5 P M, Cloudy, wind west.

FOR NERVOUSNESS

Use Hosford's Acid Phosphate.

Dr W C Hanscome, Minneapolis, Minn., says: "I used it in a case of acute rheumatism, during convalescence; the particular symptoms I wished to relieve were sleeplessness and nervousness, and the results were all I desired."

THREE WISE DOCTORS.

Of all the wise men I ever did see
Who write their names with a big M D,
I have perfect faith in a trio of three.

Strict Dr Diet, so rugged and spare,
And Dr Quiet soft, rest and fair,
And Merryman last, with his grin so queer

When you have tried remedies enough,
Of pills and plasters and patent stuff—
More as you'll find it than *quantum sufficit*—

Try temperance rest and innocent mirth—
They will not cost all the cash you are worth
Or have to be sought at the ends of the earth

As I when you're well I'll be spoken and mum
Keep well by consulting as oft as you can,
Strict Diet Kind Quiet and gay Merryman
—*Louise Flacy*

THE HOTELS.

ESMOND

C W Myers St Paul
J S Sher Philadelphia
J J Trentuss, Wisconsin
J N Shannon San Fran
C D Millington St Paul
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McClung Mrs Sadie
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Simmons, Mrs Grace
Smith Mrs Lou
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Smith Mrs Belle
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W O Prine, Lebanon
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SENATOR MITCHELL IS HERE

He is Very Confident of the Election of Harrison and Morton.

He Says That They Can Only be Defeated by Democratic Frauds—The West Letter Proves a Decided Aid

United States Senator John H Mitchell returned to the city last evening and is at the Esmond

He had been expected for several days and his coming was not a surprise When Senator Dolph left Washington for home Senator Mitchell said he feared he would not be able to come to Portland until after the election as his wife was very ill in Paris Mrs Mitchell was critically ill but has improved slowly and her condition is quite favorable now But for her illness the senator would have started for Portland immediately upon the adjournment of congress

Senator Mitchell came via Wallula instead of by way of Tacoma and was expected and reached Portland precisely at 6 30 P M He was engaged in a chat with his son John H Mitchell Jr and Gen Rufus Ingalls when an OREGONIAN reporter sent up his card to his room No 9 an hour later The senator is enjoying good health with the exception of a slight cold and looks well

I regret exceedingly that owing to circumstances over which I had no control whatever serious illness in my family that I have been unable to return to Oregon in time to take some active part in the campaign in behalf of the republican party said Senator Mitchell replying to a question of the reporter

Have you been asked to take the stump?

About three weeks ago I received a very urgent letter from Hon J T Barin chairman of the republican state central committee urging me if possible to return in time to make a few speeches which he thought might add some in swelling our majority the state being entirely safe for Harrison and Morton I responded at once that I feared owing to the serious illness of my wife I would be unable to do so but would if possible

Do you intend to make speeches even at this late day?

While it is true I presume the campaign is practically closed in this state and while I have made no arrangements whatever to speak should there be a general meeting in the city to-morrow evening by way of summing up the issues and opportunities offered I would without a tempting to make a long speech be perfectly willing to join with some other speakers in saying a few words for the ticket

Is there any special legislation that you will ask for Oregon at the next session of congress?

We that is the Oregon delegation will ask all that we are entitled to and take all it is possible to get The river and harbor bill which became a law at the end of the last session appropriated $22,000 000 all told of which Oregon and Washington territory got $1 000,000 This does not include of course $500,000 appropriated in a separate bill introduced by me, providing for a permanent survey and the commencement of the construction of a boat railway around The Dalles which passed the senate

What legislation did Oregon receive at the last session of congress?

The legislation secured for Oregon by the Oregon delegation at the last session has, in my judgment, been of considerable importance Aside from the appropriations for the improvement of rivers and harbors many measures of importance became laws, while many other bills of importance to the state were passed through the senate but failed in the house It would be impossible to enumerate all of them in a brief interview but I will mention a few of the more important I introduced early in the session a joint resolution providing for a commission to select a site for a naval station in some part of Oregon or Washington territory This separate measure was passed through the senate but was not called up in the house as a separate measure and when the naval appropriation bill came up in the senate I offered it as an amendment and it was adopted The amendment was rejected by the house and went to conference and became a part of the bill and a law This I regard as an important measure in the interest of the Pacific coast, and was so commended by a special letter to me from the admiral of the navy and by the secretary of the navy I also introduced separate bills in the senate for life-saving stations at four different points one at the mouth of the Umpqua river Or another at the entrance to Yaquina bay another at Gray's harbor W T and the fourth at Loomis's head W T All of these I believe became laws and were approved by the president Another bill which I introduced created a new land district in Harney district in Eastern Oregon It became a law six months ago but for some reason President Cleveland who was vested with authority to designate the location of the land office, has not done so I also introduced a bill providing for the confirmation of school land patents in Washington territory It became a law without the change of the dotting of an i or the crossing of a t just as I introduced it I understand that Delegate Voorhees who is a candidate for re-election claims that he secured this legislation, which is regarded as being of considerable importance to the people of Washington territory Another bill introduced by me appropriated $80,000 for a first-class light house at the mouth of the Umpqua river, Oregon It passed the senate but was not acted upon in the house and when the sundry civil appropriation bill came up in the senate I offered it as an amendment, and secured its adoption The house cut the amount down to $60 000, and thus it became a law Another of my bills appropriated $80,000 for a first-class light house at Gray's harbor W T It passed the senate but was rejected in the house, and I secured its adoption in the sundry civil bill and the house rejected the bill. I also introduced a bill appropriating $80 000 for a first-class lighthouse at Hecate head on Sinslaw river Oregon which also passed the senate on the appropriation bill but failed in the house I also introduced and passed through the senate two other bills providing for lighthouses in Washington territory I introduced a bill appropriating $100 000 for a postoffice building at Salem but found that my colleague Senator Dolph had introduced a similar bill the same day appropriating $75 000 for the same purpose I united with him in the support of his measure which passed the senate but failed in the house Senator Dolph's bill for a $500 000 public building in Portland also passed the senate but failed in the house These are only some of the more important measures. I introduced a number of private bills for pensions and other matters of relief for the citizens of Oregon a number of which became laws while others passed the senate but failed in the house

How many pensions were granted to Oregon?

It is impossible to say exactly but there was a great number of them I introduced and secured the passage of three separate bills for Mrs Harriet Person one for Clara Blanche of this city which gave her $75 a month another for Mrs Woodman of Gaston giving her $30 My bill refunding P L Sinnott of Portland between $2000 and $3000 passed the senate but was objected upon in the house The bill relieving H W Stoley to the extent of $4000 was also lost in the house The house bill for the relief of the First National bank of this city was amended in the senate by motion of mine to include the claims of laborers and material men who had furnished crushed material in the building of the cutter Thomas Corwin

Does your bill appropriating $500 000 for a portage railway around The Dalles stand any chance of passage

That depends on the report of the commission If it is favorable it will have hopes for the passage of the bill which passed the senate Major Jones estimates the cost of the railway at $1 500 000

What is the political outlook throughout the country?

Splendid. I do not say so because the wish is father to the thought but that is my judgment after a careful examination of the field and situation I have talked in the past two weeks with a great many men leaders of the republican party who live in New York, New Jersey Connecticut and Indiana, men who are engaged in the management of the campaign All are confident of the election of Harrison and Morton When I was in New York I was told that Harrison would be given a good majority the figures running all the way from 20,000 to 40,000. Making all allowances, I see no reason why Harrison's majority should fall short of 25 000 In Indiana the republicans claim the state by 8000 to 10 000 Coming from Washington I traveled with a minister of the gospel who told me that all voters democrats and republicans living in Indianapolis within six blocks of Harrison's house had agreed on the score of respect for their neighbor and family pride to vote for him I have no doubt of Connecticut I think if any northern state is in doubt that state is New Jersey However I firmly believe that Harr son will carry every northern state and that if he is beaten it will be by fraud

Do you think Minister West's letter has helped Gen Harrison?

Most assuredly The republicans have been charging in congress and out that the present administration is conducted has been conducted and will be conducted from first to last in the interest of British interests and British desires This allegation has been denied by the leaders of the democratic party Now the representative of the British nation at Washington comes forward and confirms what the republicans have been charging and gives credence to what has been said No man was in a better position to know the mind of the administration than Minister West He has no doubt been one of the makers of the celebrated Sackville letter and for that reason the incident has helped the republican party

A HOPEFUL MINING OUTLOOK

Work Being Done in the Coeur d'Alene Mining District—Great Development in Those Gold Bearing Districts

J S Shipley having just returned from two months visit among the Coeur d'Alene mines put in the time talking with old friends, previously engaged, and making new ones

A great deal of work has been done the past summer in all of the larger mines and a large quantity of ore is daily coming out of the shafts sunk This is the great peculiarity of this entire mining district—the greater the depth the richer the ore

Where work has not been carried on to any extent the mine owners have employed the time in putting in concentrators and making such other improvements as will facilitate transportation of ore etc At the Hunter mine which contains a ledge of ore some eighty feet in width a concentrator is now in the course of erection It is calculated that everything in the mine will be in shape so that the concentrator can commence operations by the 1st of January

The Bunker Hill mine is growing better all the time

The Morning Evening Gem Belle group Poorman and Tiger mines are all well developed Of these the Morning mine will put in a concentrator in the spring while the Gem and some of the larger of the Belle group will do the same in the near future

An additional cause of gratification to mine owners is the certainty of soon having a competing line of railway This will give them a better outlet for their ore and at the same time cheaper transportation which as is well known is an important item The freight tariff is now claimed to be altogether too exorbitant and with in opposition line of railway, it is thought the rates will be adjusted on a somewhat more equitable basis

There are a great many prospectors on the proposed through line of the O R & N to the Missoula river It is thought that this main line will be built without a doubt A corps of engineers are at work on the line to be built between Mullan and Wallace This is a distance of only eight miles so that it is expected to be completed before the end of the winter A camp with a complete grading outfit is already on the ground and the work of building stables and making all other necessary preparations for the winter is well under way

Since the line of the Coeur d Alene Railway & Navigation Company is under the new management its business is constantly increasing Freight traffic is growing so fast that a new barge has been built at the Old Mission to aid in transporting ore and bringing supplies to the mines Including this barge there will be three boats plying the river the coming season

There is considerable hope too that the Coeur d Alene reservation or a part of it will be opened for settlement Should this be done there will be such a boom in that section of country as it never yet has had

The interest in the coming election is intense Patrick Clark superintendent of the Poorman mine and a man who has been a democrat all his life recently presided at a republican mass meeting There was great enthusiasm and the indications now are that the republican delegate of that district will poll a heavy vote The hopes of the mining men all center on the election of Harrison for through a republican administration the chances are that Indian commissioners will be appointed who have some idea of the best interests of that country and that through their efforts at least a part of the reservation will be opened for settlement.

A MIGHTY TOUGH SHARK STORY

He Bit Off a Steward's Leg, Swallowed $600 in Greenbacks Was Baited and Captured

A crowd was gathered around the veracious and versatile Bunko Kelly yesterday on a street corner down town listening intently A reporter who thought that perhaps Kelly had become converted and joined the Salvation army elbowed his way to the center where he found Kelly descanting on a long white article which he said was a shark's back bone or rather a portion of it which was probably true and the probability is that this was the only true statement made by Kelly concerning the article

The shark from which this was taken said he was captured in the China sea It was sixteen feet long after the head and tail had been chopped off

The capture of this huge and veracious monster as related to me by the first mate of the ship was one of the most thrilling incidents I ever heard of The ship had been struck by a typhoon and the sea was making a clean breech over her when the steward started to take the duff for the captain's dinner from the galley into the cabin Just as he got abaft the main hatch a tremendous sea broke over the bow and swept the steward, duff and ale over the larboard quarter The man at the wheel had his hands full, but the captain alarmed for his duff seized the flying jib downhaul and making it fast to a life preserver threw it after the steward

It fell close to him and seizing the duff under one arm and running the other through the life preserver, yelled out to the captain to haul in the slack

Two men seized hold of the rope with the captain and hauled in lively and just as the vessel was wallowing through a huge sea, the steward was brought alongside and the man seized him by the collar and were hauling him on board when a big shark came up from and with one snap of his powerful jaws took off the steward's leg just below the knee A second later he was aided on the deck and touching his forelock to the captain said, Come aboard sir dinner is ready and your duff will be served in a minute

Just then he noticed the loss of his leg and exclaimed If I had been any other leg I would not have cared but in the boot of that foot I had my entire savings for the past five years And then I claimed and let the duff fall and it was washed into the lee scuppers and ruined The poor man was carried to his bunk and his injuries attended to as well as possible under the circumstances The gale still continued and that shark hung around the ship all day and when the storm was over next morning there he was still following astern sometimes poking his head out of the crest of the wave and looking down on the deck as if wishing for the rest of the steward

The sailors thought it a shame that the voracious creature should have the $600 in greenback which could do him no good so they hunted up a hook and baiting it with a piece of salt pork tied it to the main topsail brace and threw it over In a moment the shark had seized it and the hook was fast in his vitals

To make a long story short the shark after much labor was got on board, and after thrashing everything on deck to pieces with his tail was finally killed On opening him the steward's leg was found and in the bowels the greenbacks There were several watches and about $5,000 in sundry coins which were probably in the pocket of some rival vessel wrecked years ago for sharks have no use

I have come to put this backbone on exhibition to the first mate of the ship and if any one doubts the truth of what I have said why I can refer him to the board of trade and the underwriters here and to many others in the city

In fact the shark is still alive and running around the bay with the steward's leg in his stomach and who knows but what he may yet be captured and the $600 recovered

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DO FISHERIES OBSTRUCT?

Maj Jones Thinks They Maintain the Best Interests of Navigation.

Only a Question of Time When Baker's Bay Will Fill Up Entirely and Become Unnavigable

Chapter 4 of Maj W A Jones's investigation of the Salmon Fisheries of the Columbia,' a copy of which has been furnished THE OREGONIAN through the courtesy of Congressmann Hermann is an answer to the question, Does the salmon fishery create an obstruction to navigation? Here is an extract from the report

In the clashing of interests between the gillnet and fishtrap interests a question has been raised as to whether these methods of fishing result in creating obstruction to navigation That great bulk of the discussion center around the fishing operations near Astoria and in Baker's bay The gillnet fishing takes place in and about the channel ways The fishtraps always start at a shoal or shoal and run out toward the channel ways Substantially the two methods combined are carried on so extensively as to make a sort of miracle that any fish escape to go up the river except the small blue backs steelheads and the precocious bass But enough which can pass through the 4½ inch mesh of the gillnets

As a matter of fact the whole waterway in the vicinity is practically filled during the fishing season with a series of fixed and movable permeable dams A permeable dam is a structure placed in the water and so made and placed as to check the velocity by slowing the water to pass through a multitude of continuous openings the small eddies formed after passing being sufficient to make a considerable check to the flow while at the same time allowing the water to pass They result in a scouring for forcing the deposits of the sedimentary matter in suspension heavy stream They are made by driving piles along a given line at short intervals and wattling them with brush or by suspending wire netting, from the piles or by wing curtains of brush and suspending them vertically in the water or any construction that will allow the water to pass with a slight check to avoid any direct effect in forcing deposits to any great extent, even in the Columbia river where the quantity of sedimentary matter in the water is very small

Of course the fixed nets produce by far the greatest amount of deposition but one glance at Baker's bay will show that with all of the shores and shoals occupied by fixed nets and all the rest of it occupied by floating nets as full as they can be and still be operated it is only a question of time when the whole area shall fill up and become unnavigable Just the extent to which Baker's bay has filled up in recent years can only be determined by a survey and comparison with surveys of former years

No recent survey has been made upon which to base an exact comparison in showing to what extent this bay has been filled up by the fisheries but there is no doubt of the most extensive shoaling having taken place and this brings me to the question as to whether a greater good than harm may not accrue to navigation by the closing of Baker's bay

The main proposition in navigation at that locality is the maintenance of a deep and reasonably fixed channel across the Columbia river bar There are some peculiarities of that location that deserve attention The sands forming the bar proceed from the decomposition of the feldspathic lava rocks that form the coast These are small in size of light specific gravity and easily moved by the water currents On the other hand we have the Columbia river with an enormous discharge at all seasons a very extensive tidal basin and a range of tide of about seven feet

Here are certainly mighty forces to array against the easily moved sands of the bar for forcing and holding a good channel across it The question naturally arises why should they not make a good channel now? A glance at the map explains it The waters of the Columbia and its tidal estuary instead of being thrown at the bar directly in one body are separated while passing the inshore end of Baker's bay a large portion passing out through that bay and on leaving it is thrown almost directly against the main body which has passed to the southward of Sand Island, being steered by Clatsop Spit against the hard bottom of Peacock Spit The discharge power of the whole mass is thus largely crippled the water is scattered and deprived of its power for making a good channel

Obviously if the discharge through Baker's bay were entirely cut off the contest of flowing water at the entrance to the bay would be terminated, the point of Clatsop spit would be cut off, and the whole discharge become directed at the old channel straight away to sea skirting the south point of Peacock spit The jetty now in course of construction would hold Clatsop spit in the right place and there is scarcely a doubt that a very good channel would be procured There would be no need of making this jetty longer than is sufficient to hold Clatsop spit

Now the gradual filling up of Baker's bay by fishing operations effects precisely that partially what would be effected by a structure closing the gap between Chinook Point and Sand Island and hence I am of the opinion that the best interests of navigation are maintained by the said fisheries This of course is based on the judgment that the local navigation interests of Baker's bay are small compared to those of the ocean bar and can easily be adjusted to the new conditions

The question of the effect of the fishing on navigation above Astoria is a small matter I do not know of any place where any harm is being done Perhaps it might be well to require that fish traps should only be placed under the supervision of the officer in charge of the government operations for river improvement but legislation would enter a different field in attempting this

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PERSONAL.

Mr A Lobe and family have returned from San Francisco

George W Hahn returned home Saturday from Eastern Oregon

Mayor Blackman of Heppner will cast his vote in Portland as he is obliged to be in the city some days

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